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The ARA continues to expand

by Michelle Tellier

This semester, the ARA decided to experiment with a new point system for meal card users. Points were added to the seven day meal plans enabling students to seek alternatives to eating in the customary dining halls. Ray Handy, the director of ARA services, feels the program is going well. Although it is a semester of trial and error, he believes students seem to like the new idea.

A variety of uses for these points have been set up. One of the most popular uses is Itza Pizza. In an attempt to compete with Domino's and to alleviate some of the long lines in cafeterias, ARA runs a program to make and deliver pizza throughout ULowell. Although problems arose at the beginning of the semester with an overload of orders and long waits, ARA has worked to gain a reputation on campus. When it became evident that they would be dealing with a heavy amount of business, new people were hired and a new car was purchased. Their claim is that the delivery will be made within an hour and if one is not satisfied with the product, they can

return it for their money back.

A new snack bar was also opened on South campus this semester. The hours are from 5-8pm and it has been located in the commuter side of the cafeteria. The snack bar offers students a variety of products such as sandwiches, pastries, desserts, beverages, grill items and appetizers as opposed to the traditional meals in the dining hall. It is another attempt for ARA to shorten lines in the cafeterias. At the present time, Ray Handy also is investigating the possibility of opening up the food cart outside of Southwick lounge to point users. He is currently working with Resident Life to set up a larger area to accommodate the cart and more supplies.

The long awaited convenience store in Fox has not been completed yet. The delay has been on the part of the contractor because custom work has not been finished yet. ARA has set up a makeshift store in the RATT to service the students until the store is finished. With cash or their points, students can purchase food items that would mostly be found in a

7-11. Ray Handy, executive director of ARA, told the distributors he wanted prices fair and reasonable. Other items such as laundry detergent, batteries and aspirin have also been stocked to be purchased with cash.

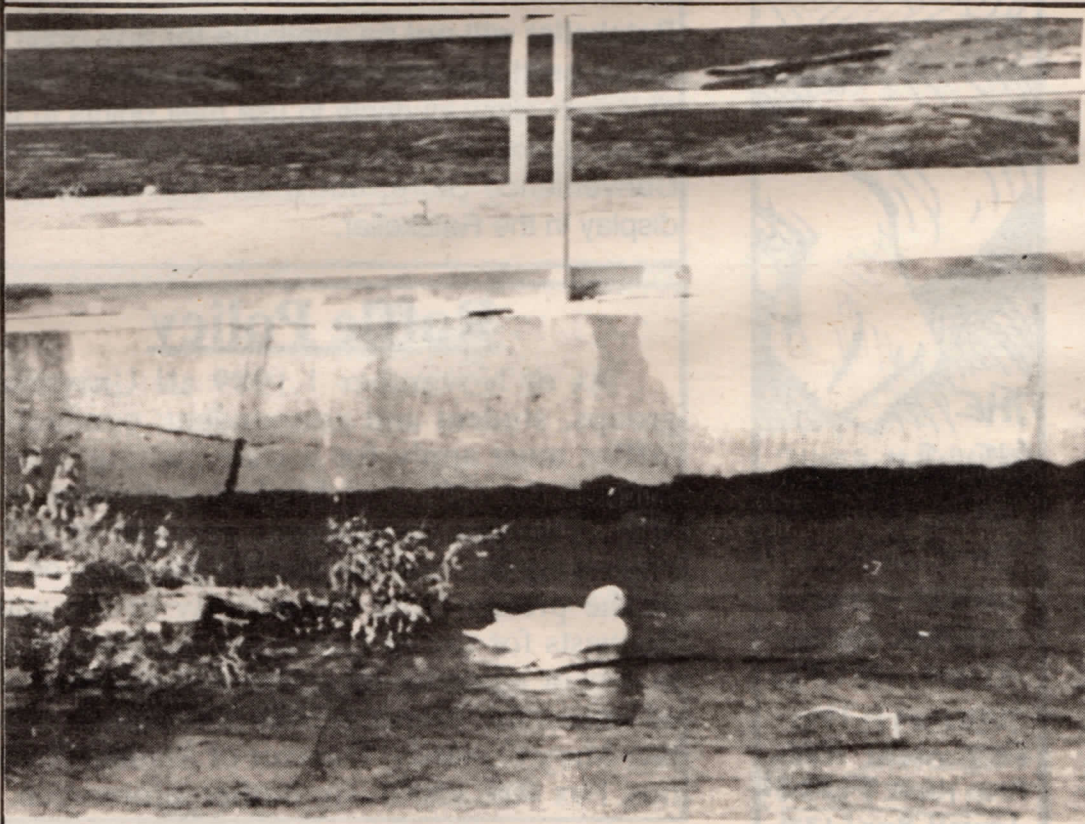
As always, student input is an important part of the program. Students' suggestions are a way to change or add things. For example, last year, a student in Smith cafeteria suggested purchasing bottled water to drink because the city of Lowell's water is awful. The idea was tested in Smith Hall and about 250 gallons were used. Now over 2000 gallons of water a month are supplied to the dining halls. According to Ray Handy, ARA is making a commitment to the students of ULowell. Within the month, suggestion sheets will be distributed throughout the dining halls. This is the students chance to tell ARA what they'd like to see. Ray Handy emphasizes the importance of these sheets and wants students to take the time and fill them out. It is the only way he can see what the students really want.

The Nature of Math???



We here at *The Connector* think that being made to study this much is wholly UNnatural!!! Photo : Rick Field

The Merrimack's flotsam and jetsam



We were WONDERING what was causing that revolting smell from the river!

Photo : Brian Flynn

Minimal student wages

(CPS) — Student workers at Milwaukee Area Technical College got a 30-cent raise Sept. 15, moving their hourly wage to \$3.65.

Officials announced the raise just as the student paper, *The Times*, was preparing to publish an article reporting that two neighboring technical college districts pay their student employees from 90 cents to \$1.35 per hour more than MATC did.

Officials claimed the raise was in the works well before reporters investigated. The reason for the raise, said MATC financial aid Director Jim Friedbacher, was the school's "inability to keep students at minimum wage."

Concerned that local fast-food restaurants and other employers were paying students higher wages and causing a labor shortage on their campuses, a number of college campuses around the country last spring announced they would raise the hourly rates paid to

students they hire this fall.

In North Carolina, for instance, Appalachian State University students are making \$3.85 per hour this term, 50 cents more than the same jobs paid last spring. At the University of Illinois, students got a 40-cent raise to \$3.75 an hour.

The announcements came at about the same time Congress had approved a measure that would gradually raise the federal minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55 by 1992. President Bush said he would veto it, though; he wouldn't accept a minimum wage higher than \$3.70.

In Milwaukee, MATC's neighbors pay even more. Waukesha County Technical College pays its student employees between \$4.25 and \$4.75 an hour. Students at Gateway Technical College start at \$5 per hour.

Here at ULowell, we are proud to say, student assistants get six dollars an hour!

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If you have a submission for *The Connector*, please be sure to follow our publication policy on page two.

Don't forget...
Leitch Hall's
Casino Night in
Cumnock this
Thursday Night at
7:30

Notices

GENERAL

ATTENTION

The Customer Service Representative for the Student Health Insurance will be available on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to answer any questions about student health insurance.

Meet Laura Punnett

November 13th at 3:30 p.m. in Room 334 of the McGauvran Student Union Building on South Campus. In the early and mid seventies Laura worked with community and women's health groups. Since returning to school in 1980, Laura has been involved in occupational health and safety research. Join us there.

Attention

Volleyball players!

University Bible Fellowship invites you to participate in an informal match. The Costello Gym is reserved on Saturday, November 18th between 3 and 5 p.m. If interested, just show up. Student ID's may be required for admittance to the gym. (Address questions to Dan Airey at Box 5N or call Dan and Elizabeth Rolfe at 957-1127).

Interested in meeting other Jewish students?

Come to an informal meeting of Hillel.

Where? - 301 Fox Hall

When? - Monday, November 13, 3:30 p.m.

For more information about Hillel, contact Rabbi Jonah Layman - 453-0073.

Women's Center

The Women's Center will meet Wednesday, November 15th at 3 p.m. in Room 334 SUB South Campus. Elections for all club offices will take place in the new year, January, 1990. Undergraduates may enter nominations at this meeting. All persons are welcome.

All Undergraduate International Students

All undergraduate international students who plan to request I-20 for Christmas Break must pay their Spring Semester charges before any I-20 will be signed.

Please see University Life for clarification of this matter.

CLUBS

Pre-Law Society

In the article that appeared in last week's Connector, I am sorry to say that two names were misspelled. Kevin Davis is

the Senior Vice President and Maureen Andropoulos will be visiting us on Monday, 20 November. Also, the secretaries box number (that's mine) was left out. It is 5926, please send me or any of the other officers a note if you have any questions about the Pre-Law Society. We would love to hear from you. Again, sorry to those whose names were misspelled. Micahel F. Koeniz, Secretary 1989-90

SAE-Mini Baja Club

The Mini Baja club meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Ball 202. We modify and compete with a "mini" Baja vehicle.

Anyone with interest is welcome to attend.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Service

Protestant worship services are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, room 301. You are invited to attend! Because food pantries in the area are in great need of food, you are asked to please bring an item of nonperishable food that will be given to those in need. For further information or for conversation, please call me at 454-0683 or stop by my office in Fox, room 608B. Office hours are Mondays from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. —The Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

**CATHOLIC CENTER
SUNDAY MASS
SCHEDULE
6:00 PM
AT CATHOLIC
CENTER
7:30 PM
AT CONCORDIA
9:00 PM
AT FOX 301
WEEKDAY
MASSES
4:45 PM M,T,TH.
11:30 AM W.
AT THE CENTER**

SHARING FAITH

Are you interested in exploring spirituality, the journey of faith, what it means to question, what searching for meaning is all about? Plan to join us at the Catholic Center on Wednesday evening, November 15th at 7:00pm. This follow-up to our recent TELECONFERENCES will take a look at ways that we can aid one another on the spiritual journey.

PRE-THANKSGIVING MASS

On November 19, those attend-

ing Catholic Center Masses are asked to bring a can of food that will be donated to the new Catholic Charities Food Pantry for the Acre that is located in the basement of St. Jean Baptiste Church behind Fox. These cans will be presented at the offertory of the mass. Volunteers are needed to help in this project. If you can help, please call the Center. 454-0151.



University Facilities Reservation Update

Remember: All student organizations must fill out a University Facility Reservation Form for ALL activities held on campus.

The following procedures apply not only to student groups but also to any University groups using space for events outside the normal classroom schedule.

All forms must be **received** by the Student Activities Reservationist **no later than 7 work days** prior to the event you are reserving the space for.

As of **November 6, 1989** the Facility Reservation System will be operating from the Office of Student Activities, Fox 409. Completed reservation forms will be taken on a **first come first serve basis**. Reservations will no longer be taken over the phone. Due to the change in the location, reservation forms may be **accepted in Fox 409 during the following hours only:**

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| Mondays | 1:00 - 4:30PM |
| Tuesdays | 1:00 - 4:00PM |
| Wednesdays | 1:00 - 3:00PM |
| Thursdays | 1:00 - 3:30PM |
| Fridays | 1:00 - 3:00PM |

Also due to procedures to accommodate the construction of the new Convenience Store, the **Ratskellar will not be available for any reservations until approximately December 1, 1989**. This is to allow students to use their points to purchase goods that will normally be available in the Convenience Store, but which are currently on display in the Ratskellar.

Raffle Policy

As of November 1, 1989 all University groups, student and non-student, conducting raffles must apply for a state gaming license through the Office of Student Activities, Fox 409. This process involves payment of a \$10 processing fee and the further payment of 5% of the profits from the activity to the state. Requests for use of University facilities to sell tickets or advertise the event will not be granted unless the proper permit is obtained. Contact Mary Connelly, Director of Student Activities, Fox 409, x5001, for further information.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline in 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be

typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector

reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Wed. 8:30-4:00, Thurs. and Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 5009.

News

Why only one credit?

by Judith A. Nelson

It's that time of year again. It's time to speak with advisors about the classes to take next semester. If we don't register at the proper time we will have to face registration clean-up, which I hear is awful.

While you are registering, it's important to remember to fill those University requirements. You know all the core courses that we must take if we want to graduate. I understand the concept behind the distribution of core requirements but I doubt a lab science will ever help me in my intended career as a teacher/writer. Okay, I know, rules are rules and I'll live with them just like everyone else. Still, there's something that bothers me about the lab.

I'm disturbed by the number of credits that are earned for most labs. In case you don't know, it is generally only one credit. I took Life Science I Lab and there was a lot of work involved for a class that earns only one credit. We wrote lab reports every week, read in preparation for the following lab, had quizzes, a midterm and a final, and the class time itself was two hours a week.

The other classes I take meet three hours a week and I earn three credits. The lab meets for two hours, has a comparable amount of homework, and it only earns one credit. That doesn't seem right to me. I decided to try and find out why this is the way things are.

I spoke with Co-Deans Dr. Blewett and Dr. Watterson of the College of Arts and Sciences who shed some light on the matter. It seems a large part of the reason a lab earns one credit is that the lab used to be an integral part of the course itself, with the course earning four credits. According to Dr. Watterson the lab itself was separated from the science course about twenty years ago. Since the course and lab combined earned four credits it seemed reasonable, at the time, to have the course earn three credits and its co-requisite lab earn one.

It was felt that one credit for the lab was an appropriate amount of credit for the amount of work put into the course. After taking such a lab I would have to disagree. It seems that such a course should earn the student at least two credits.

Both Deans were quite helpful and let me know that if I really thought the amount of credit given was unfair, I, and others, could petition the department that the class was offered in or talk with the Chairperson of Academic Policies. I was, in fact, speaking with that person, Dean Blewett. Perhaps if enough people are bothered by this and let the appropriate people know about it a change can take place.

Second rally gets national student press attention —

(CPS) — A crowd of about 15,000 students protested further cuts in Massachusetts' higher education budget at the state capitol in Boston Oct. 18.

University of Utah students also have been vociferously protesting state college funding cuts, mounting a one-day student strike Oct. 1.

The upheaval in Boston began when Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis announced public campuses in his state would have to endure another round of budget cuts to keep the state from going broke. Several college presidents openly said they planned to defy Dukakis's order.

On Oct. 18, students joined the protest by swarming over the State House grounds with signs that read "Stop Killing My College" and "We Want Mikey." Many wore dunce caps that read "State Skool." Unruly students trampled the State House flower beds, broke a window and knocked down a drainpipe. Officials estimated damage at \$20,000.

"Everything that is being done here is not helpful and it is in fact disgraceful," House Speaker George Keverian told the students. "Trampling down doors, breaking the law and breaking windows is not what

we expect from our young people, and will not be helpful to you."

"Education is the future of the state and the country. We need to invest in it or we will go down the drain," replied Anthony Tsougranis, a student government officer at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. "There is no longer a real commitment for higher education."

Tsougranis said the students were angered by Dukakis's call to cut another \$25 million from state college budgets, meaning that scores of faculty members would be laid off and many course sections canceled. Massachusetts already has chopped \$14 million out of its public college budget in five cuts during the last two years.

Tuition, in turn, has increased by 28 percent during the same period, he noted.

Robert Schwartz, Dukakis's education aide, readily agreed the funding crisis was bad.

"The fact of the matter is that we, with you, believe 'No more cuts' is exactly the right thing," Schwartz said.

Tsougranis, for one, was unmoved. "Despite the rhetoric from the legislature and the governor, the fact of the matter is cuts are being made."

Pepsi's "Video A Go-Go" arrives at UL

The Pepsi-Cola Company kicks off their national tour a hot new multi-media entertainment concept, "Video A Go-Go" with five performances in New England, including Tuesday, November 7 at the University of Lowell. Video A Go-Go

will also have a special return engagement at the University of Vermont on November 5. Hundreds of students will flock to campus dining halls to dance, sing and perform in personalized "MTV"-type videos. "Video A Go-Go" is one of a

Soviet Armenians speak

by Paula Haines

On Wednesday, three visitors from Soviet Armenia came to ULowell and addressed students on a number of concerns facing them at home. In a 9 a.m. session in Coburn 100, they explained the troubles facing them in light of the devastating earthquake they suffered, as well as their volatile political situation.

Signs are hanging up around campus which read, "Stop the persecution of Armenians by Azerbaijan- Support the right of self-determination of Armenian-Karabagh. The speakers informed the group of about 75 students exactly how difficult the situation is in Karabagh.

The region, created in 1918 by Stalin, is completely autonomous. However, the Azerbaijanian state which surrounds it has created a blockade which is causing tremendous suffering in the area. The blockade has been in place for a year and a half, and allows no fuel, food, or building materials to be brought into Karabagh. Also, Armenians were forced out of the region, and residents of Karabagh were forced out of Armenia.

The people of Karabagh, who are 80% Christian, want to become part of Armenia, and to quell dissension, Azerbaijan created the blockade.

The visitors, Boris Garabedian, Hovanes Danielian, and artist Haghtan Shahumian are visiting as members of a delegation in the Cambridge-Yerevan sister city association, which gives support and aid to troubled Armenia, as well as providing a cultural exchange. They hope to bring home with them several children who were critically injured in their earthquake and who were brought to the U.S. for medical treatment.

I.D.s stolen

Last Saturday, a box containing student IDs was stolen while a campus police officer slept. The box was returned by a student early Sunday morning. All of the contents were returned with the box. The officer was suspended for his actions Saturday night.

The box is used to store student IDs for the night. When someone visits friends in Fox Hall (Thursday though Saturday) they are required to leave their student ID as collateral. The RA on duty or a campus police officer collects these IDs and places them in the box.

This could have been a very unfortunate situation. Luckily someone responsible returned the box, and saved some people a lot of aggravation.

New SGA committee

by Bob Manning

The Student Government Association has formed a new committee this year- the University Affairs Committee.

The committee is made up of volunteering student senators. The chairperson is Willie Burks, a senator from the class of 1990. Willie has been an active member of various groups on campus, such as Student Government and The Sojourn.

The main purpose of University Affairs will be to find issues that are bothersome or upsetting to students, and to help them solve these problems.

Already this year, the committee has researched the policy on elevators being on and off. It was brought to their attention that occasionally handicapped students had to wait for the elevator in Olsen hall, and they were greatly inconvenienced by the wait. It was found that one elevator had been turned off to save money. Unfortunately, everyone must live with this inconvenience. The point is that they researched the problem and helped answer some questions.

In the future the committee would be interested in helping make and change policies here at the university that students have problems or issues with.

The University Affairs Committee meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Government office in Fox Hall, room 411. If you have any questions, need help, or are just interested, everyone is encouraged to attend.



ULowell was one of only five schools in the Northeast chosen to participate in the Pepsi-Cola Company's promotion.

Photo: Brian Flynn

Arts & Entertainment

PreProduction of Our Town

by Glen A. Grimard

Lowell is alive with the theater arts. In the middle of downtown Lowell we have the professional actors of the MRT and here at the University of Lowell we have the amateur, non-profit Players. The defunct Players were reformed by Chris Connell and Kathy Connery and in the fall of 86 acted their first major production, *The Crucible*, to near sell out audiences. Since then, the Players have wandered through semester after semester of comedy, but they are now making their way back to drama. Although their spirits remain, Chris and Kathy have gone on to other things and the club is now headed by John Barrett and Beth Shea, along with Gardener Tilson, they have chosen to stage *OUR TOWN* on the nights of November 16, 17 and 18th.

I've asked Professor Tilson of our State University to sketch in a few more details about *OUR TOWN*. Professor Tilson?

PROFESSOR TILSON: Thank you, Glen. *OUR TOWN* was written and published by Thornton

Wilder in 1938. That same year it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama. *OUR TOWN* is a three act play which takes place in the small town of Grover's Corners, N.H., between the years of 1901 and 1913. The action of the play centers on the interaction between the Gibbs and Webb families, and particularly Emily Webb and George Gibbs. The first act is called "The Daily Life." The second act is called "Love and Marriage," and the third act is called "Death."

The appealing aspects of this play are its lack of any sets as well as the creation of the STAGE MANAGER. The play opens without a curtain to an empty stage with just a few tables and chairs marking the boundaries of Grover's Corners and the houses in it. Otherwise, the stage is completely bare. The actors must use pantomime to simulate and make up for the lack of props. Also, the play is narrated by the STAGE MANAGER, who isn't really a character in the play but who moves the action of the play along

from scene to scene. He moves freely about the stage, interrupting the action and setting the scene between acts. He uses thoughtful soliloquies to draw the audience into the action as well as give us insight into the characters, the times, and the lessons we learn in life.

I chose to direct this play because of its simplicity. The success of the play depends solely on the talents of the actors, rather than elaborate staging. The bareness of the stage allows for clarity in the production.

Thank you, Professor. I'm sure we're all very grateful for the information you have given us. Just a few things more. *OUR TOWN* has been around for a long time and its popularity stems from its simplicity but that simplicity does not mean lack of enjoyment. The Players have chosen to follow the script exactly and hopefully they've made the right choice. Come out and see their success.

University of Lowell
Center for the Performing
and Visual Arts

WHO: The Mikado

WHAT: The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players (with full orchestra) will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's timelessly hilarious operetta about all the silly folk who live in the town of Titipu.

WHEN: Friday, November 17 at
8:00 PM

WHERE: Durgin Hall, Center for the
Arts, University of Lowell

TICKETS: \$19, \$17 and \$15

For More Information Call: 459-0350

Correction:

Last week it was incorrectly stated in an article that Randall Hodgkinson will perform on November 3. He will be performing on the 15th.

Tape Review

the seeds of love by Tears for Fears

by Rita Rouvalis

Their press release reads: "It is high time to make a stand. It is high time to shake up the views of music lovers the world over. It is high time to acknowledge that anything is possible, to sow the seeds of love and to welcome back a band that have been re-born." HUH? All the self-generated hype for this release is unfounded. Not only are they not doing anything new, but they are mimicking tried and true forms. Who has not heard the cover song (now playing on a radio near you) and noticed the striking resemblance to anything off the Beatles' *White Album*. Note also the addition of Phil Collins — the king of 80's pop.

The claims to "making a stand" are founded on the lyrics to the songs. While they are markedly less introverted than those on *Songs from the Big Chair*, they miss the mark; paying only lip service to such causes as the women's movement in "Woman In Chains" and world poverty in "Standing on the Corner of the Third World".

What the album does achieve is a wonderfully produced, sophisticated collection of pop songs. The melodies are catchy and lend themselves to repeated listening — which is the mark of any top ten hit. Judging it as the pop album it really is, and not as the earth mover it professes, I rate it an A.

Movie Review

Shocker. Written and directed by Wes Craven. With Michael Murphy, Peter Berg and Mitch Pileggi. A Universal release.

by Michael Scott

Horror movies that actually frighten are rare these days. Most are made primarily for the gore-hounds who want to view the latest products of special effects technology (they're still waiting for someone to come up with a recipe for authentic-looking blood); the *Hellraiser* flicks epitomize that bunch. There is also the sequel parade of *Halloweens*, *Friday the 13ths*, and *Nightmare on Elm Streets* that caters to the T.V. series mentality of mall rats. And then there are those that seem suspiciously ready-made to be chopped up into music videos for the heavy metal groups on the soundtrack. *Nightmare III* had Dokken, *Pet Sematary* had the Ramones, and now *Shocker* has Megadeth mutilating Alice Cooper.

Shocker is the latest from horror director Wes Craven, who (contrary to what his name suggests) boldly sliced and diced the boundaries of good taste in the 1970's to create some influential films. His *Last House on the Left* has attained almost mythic proportions on the drive-in circuit—its depiction of drug-crazed convicts who torture and kill innocent teens is utterly realistic and terrifying, though ulti-

mately too repulsive to qualify as entertainment.

In *The Hills Have Eyes*, Craven replaced the grimness of *Last House* with humor, but it still has more genuine scares than the whole *Friday the Umpteenth* series put together. Even the original *Nightmare on Elm Street*, the only *Nightmare* that Craven was involved with, displays strokes of creativity and wit. His fans hoped that last year's convoluted thriller *The Serpent and the Rainbow* was just a temporary lapse, but *Shocker* confirms suspicions that Craven is actually losing his skills as amaster shocker.

The movie opens with the requisite high school jock dreaming of a murder that is actually occurring. Could that be Freddy Krueger lurking in the shadows of his nightmares? Nope. It's none other than Wes Craven's latest entry in the Hollywood contest for Most Moronic American Phenomenon, Horace Pinker! But don't worry, I doubt that any consumer group will have to rant about the marketing of Horace Pinker dolls any time soon.

Pinker (Mitch Pileggi) is a hulking T.V. repairman who has butchered about half the town even before the film starts. This unstoppable killing machine (what other kind is there?) inevitably wipes out the jock's family and girlfriend, and boy, is he upset — but not upset enough to miss football prac-

tice the next day. With the help of his dreams (Craven obviously believes that it doesn't count if you plagiarize from yourself), the jock locates Pinker, who is arrested and sentenced to die in the electric chair. Because of his vague connections with the forces of evil, Pinker lives on, by transferring his electrical charge into other people to take over their bodies, or something like that. The rest of the movie details the endless confrontation between Pinker, who spouts idiotic insults a la Krueger, and the jock, now accompanied by his girlfriend's ghost (don't ask).

In short, *Shocker* has nothing for everyone — scant scares for true horror buffs, insufficient gore for the gorehound to chew on, and cheesy special effects for the techno-kids (the matte processing used to show Pinker zipping in and out of electrical sockets looks like something out of a 1950's low-budget sci-fi flick). To be fair, there is a five minute scene that approaches cleverness, in which Pinker pulls the jock into a television set and chases him through different shows, but it's too little too late. Even the mall rat with the Bon Jovi hairdo who sat in front of me knew she was getting ripped off, mumbling, "Like, the video was, like, a lot more intense, y' know?"

We know.



ULowell Players Present:
Our Town

By Thornton Wilder
Mahoney Auditorium
Nov. 16th, 17th and 18th
8:00 P.M.

Tickets at the door
\$4.00 with ID, \$7.00 without

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL
MOVIE DIVISION
PRESENTS

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Ice Cream & Restaurant



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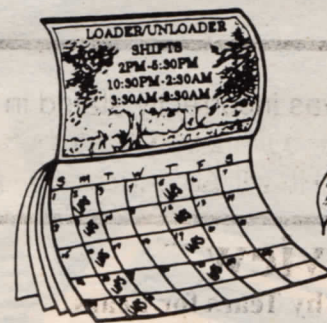


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Financial Aid/Accounts Receivable/Registrar's weekly update

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Scholar awards have been credited to students accounts. Commonwealth Scholar recipients who are anticipating a refund should see Accounts Receivable.

Board of Regents General Scholarships - The first Board of Regents General Scholarship Certification Roster was returned to the Board of Regents on October 27, 1989. This roster included any student who had returned their acceptance letter to the Board of Regents by September 29, 1989. At that time, 474 students were certified and can expect credit to their account in approximately 30 days (pending receipt of funds from the Board of Regents). All students who have been awarded a scholarship from the Board of Regents are reminded that they must submit IRS Tax Forms and Verification Worksheets to the Financial Aid Office before their scholarships can appear on a subsequent Board of Regents Payment Roster.

G.S.L. - All students who are receiving Stafford Student Loans (GSL) must sign their checks in the Accounts Receivable Office before the loan can be applied to their account or a refund issued. The Accounts Receivable Office is notifying students when checks arrive from the bank. Any loan check which is unsigned by the student after 60 days normally

must be returned to the bank. At the end of last week, over 50 loan checks were awaiting student signature in the Business Office.

Perkins Loan Promissory Notes are available for signature in the Financial Aid Office. So far, 225 students have signed their promissory note and have had their loan award credited to their account. There are still 225 unsigned promissory notes in the Financial Aid Office. If you have accepted a Perkins Loan and have not signed your promissory note, please come to the Financial Aid Office and sign your promissory note as soon as possible. Any student who has accepted a Perkins Loan and is no longer interested in borrowing is asked to notify the Financial Aid Office so that these funds can be made available to other qualified students.

Financial Aid Verification Paperwork - There are still over 100 students who have not provided required verification documents to the Financial Aid Office. Parent and student tax returns and verification worksheets are required from all students applying for financial assistance. According to Federal guidelines, any student who does not comply with the verification process will be denied financial aid. We are rapidly running out of time and finances and will not be able to fund students who fail to com-

plete paperwork in a timely fashion.

Financial Aid Refund Checks - In order to bring student accounts up-to-date, financial aid transactions will be processed nightly with Accounts Receivable. Through November 10, 1989, Accounts Receivable is currently processing financial aid refund checks to students on a daily basis. Refund checks have been mailed to student mailboxes on-campus, for students credited prior to October 20, 1989. However, in order to keep student accounts up-to-date, a student whose account is credited after October 20, resulting in a refund due to the student, can anticipate a refund check in accordance with the following schedule:

Account Credited Refund Check issued available after 10am

October 27, 1989 November 2, 1989

October 30, 1989 November 3, 1989

October 31, 1989 November 6, 1989

November 1, 1989 November 7, 1989

November 2, 1989 November 8, 1989

November 3, 1989 November 9, 1989

November 6, 1989 November 10, 1989

November 7, 1989 November 13, 1989

November 8, 1989 November

14, 1989

November 9, 1989 November 15, 1989

November 10, 1989 November 16, 1989

After November 10, 1989 Normal weekly schedule thereafter. Checks will be available in the Accounts Receivable Office, Dugan Hall. Any check not picked up within a week of availability will be sent to student mailboxes. Students who do not have a mailbox on campus should immediately obtain a mailbox assignment and notify the Financial Aid Office of that assignment. Billing addresses will be used only as a last resort.

Registration - A reminder: Students should be meeting

New Way-Beginning for Second Semester

to sign up for Independent Activity 39.227

Since the course requires the instructors' permission and since the computer cannot give permission, we have devised a new method to allow students to register on the computerized registration sheet when doing all other courses. This should simplify matters (one hopes!!).

1. During the advising period, students wishing to take Independent Activity will go to the Independent Activity professor to seek permission.

2. If okayed, the Independent Activity professor will fill out a form granting permission and give a copy to the student.

with their advisors to select courses for the Spring 1990 term and to complete scanning (bubble) course registration forms prior to November 10th. Directions must be carefully followed in completing these forms; for example, all forms must be completed in pencil in order to be machine readable and processed through the scanner. When completed, the original (top) copy of the bubble form should be left with the student faculty advisor or in the office designated by the colleges.

Financial Aid X4220, Accounts Receivable X3570, Registrar's Office X2551

3. The student takes that form to his/her advisor.

4. Students presenting such a form to the advisor may sign up for 39.337.

5. No form - No Permission - no sign up.

If this goes as planned, it should save time and energy. Students can then sign up at the same time they do all other courses. Should a student wish to add it at a later date, he/she would then follow the normal "add" procedures. - Prof. Chamberlain, Chair, Physical Education.

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Commuter Info

Commuter Association Meets: Agenda and Report

By Timothy P. Lloyd
Chairperson

The last meeting of the Commuter Association was on November 1, 1989. The Association saw many new members and many new suggestions came in suggestion.

Agenda from the last meeting:

I. Welcoming of the
New Members

II. Chairman Reported:

- Fundraisers went well; Math Day raised \$240.00; Homecoming concert raised \$260.00
- Student Government Alloca-

tion of \$1001.00 - New parking proposal on the way.

- Office is open to all members. Key available in the S.I.C.

- Elections will be held on Nov. 15, 1989 in order to let new members have a chance to run for office.

III. Scott Hall will look into doing Restaurant Reviews and report back at the next meeting.

IV. Dan Fitzpatrick will look into going into Boston to see Shear Madness in the first week of December.

V. Ray Martin will be looking

into doing WJUL traffic reports.

VI. The possibility of having meetings on both campuses was brought up. The Chairman will start meetings on both campuses starting on the 15th of this month.

Meeting Schedule:

Nov. 15 south campus

Nov. 22 north campus

Nov. 29 south campus

Meeting times are at 3:30, and will alternate from south to north campus. See this page for more details.

City of Lowell Election Results

The city of Lowell had their election yesterday for City Council and for the School Committee. The City Council remained the same with one new addition, Ray Rourke, a veteran in politics. The School Committee saw a fiercer battle. Two committee members running for re-election were defeated. The following listings are the new members of City Government to be serving for the next two years.

City Council Members: **School Committee:**

Tarsy Poullos

Raymond Riddick, Jr.

Richard Howe

George Kouloheras

Edward Caulfield

Steven Pangiotakos

Kathleen Kelley

Mary Anna Sullivan

M. Brendan Fleming

Kathleen Janas

Raymond Rourke

Regina Faricanti

Curtis LeMay

Gerald Durkin, Jr.

Everyone gave a galliant effort. The people have chosen. Larry Martin, Dir. of Admission, gets an A+ for all he did in attempts to be elected to City Council. Congratulations are sent out to Gery Durkin and Brendan Fleming, both employed by the University, for their re-election to the City Council

Commuter Association meeting

Schedule:

There has been a call for meetings on both campuses.

November 15: Meeting on South in Mary McGauvran, room 334, at 3:30.

November 22: Meeting on North on Multi-Media room in the Lydon Library, at 3:30.

November 29: Meeting on South in Mary McGauvran, room 334, at 3:30.

ATTENTION TO ALL UNDER-GRADUATE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!

All undergraduate international students who plan to request I-20 for Christmas Break must pay for their Spring Semester charges before any I-20 will be signed.

Please see the University Life Office for clarification of this matter.

Looking For a Praticum to Graduate?

Work on the production of the Second Annual Commuter Association Resource Handbook. Their is work for everyone who is interested in the formation and publication of a major University Booklet. Contact the Commuter Association for more Details or contact Tim Lloyd, box 6237, for more details.

Go see "SHEAR MADNESS" in Boston. Look for Details in weeks to Come...

Schedule of Upcoming Events:

November 9: - Tonight there is a Casino Night in Cumnock, from 5PM to 12 midnight.
- Masspirg Voter Registration Day on South campus in front of the Mailroom, from 10AM to 12noon.

November 10: - Coffee and Donut sale in Coburn Hall from 8AM to 2PM
- Last day to pass in Scanning Sheets

November 12 and 13: - U - Lowell Players performance of "Our Town".

November 15: "Hot Legs and Buns" Contest in the Ratskellar from 7:30PM to 10PM.

November 17 and 18: Dance Marathon at Cumnock to raise money for the House of Hope and the Middlesex St. Shelter. For more info check with the North and South S.I.C.'s.

November 19: Commuter Association Vs. Residence Hall Association in Killer Volleyball, at 1PM

Carpooling Info:

Students interseted in setting up a computerized carpool system should contact Tim Lloyd, box 6237. Don't just think about carpooling, Do It!

Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

| COMPANY | MAJOR REQUESTED | SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS | INTERVIEW DATE | DATE OF SING-UP | TIME Placement Office Classroom |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| Badger Engineers | BS Chem Eng Civil EE ME | Perm. Visa | Dec. 7 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| New England electric | BS EE ME | Perm. Visa | Dec. 7 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| Mega Scan | BS EE CS | US Citizen | Dec. 5 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| Moody O'Sullivan | BS Accounting | US Citizen | Nov. 27 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| W.R. Grace | BS MS PL | US Citizen | Nov. 28 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| Stone & Webster | BS Chem Eng Civil EE IT ME | Perm. Visa | Nov. 28 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| Mold Master | BS MS PL | US Citizen | Nov. 28 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| Sullivan Bille | Bs Accounting | US Citizen | Nov. 28 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| Riley Consolidated | BS MS ME | Perm. Visa | Nov. 29 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| Tredegear Molded Products | BS Chem Eng EE ME PL | Perm. Visa | Nov. 29 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| Delco Products div. of General Motors | BS MS PL | US Citizen | Nov. 30 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| TVC Systems | BS Chem Eng | US Citizen | Dec. 1 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| HMM Associates | BS Civ ME Chem Eng Chem Env St | US Citizen | Dec. 6 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| Data General | Bs Accounting | US Citizen | Dec. 7 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |
| Silgan PET | BS MS PL | US Citizen | Nov. 27 | Nov. 16 | 12 noon |

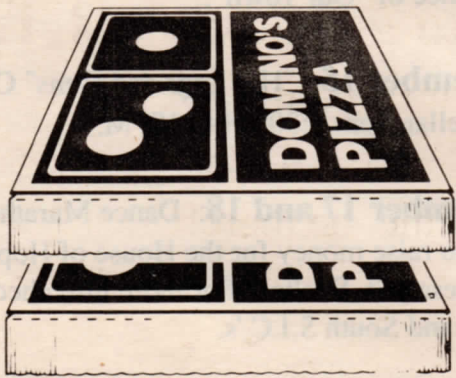
October/November Pre-Interview Information Sessions

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|-----------------------|-------------|------|-----------|
| GTE | November 9 | 7:00 | Placement |
| Cal Comp | November 13 | 7:00 | Placement |
| Paul Revere Insurance | December 4 | 7:00 | Placement |
| New England Electric | December 6 | 7:00 | Placement |

Sign-up Schedule

| COMPANY | MAJOR REQUESTED | SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS | INTERVIEW DATE | DATE OF SIGN-UP | TIME Placement Office Classroom |
|-------------|--------------------------|----------------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| Marshall's | BS All Management Majors | US Citizen | Nov. 29 | Nov. 17 | 10 a.m. |
| Paul Revere | BS All Management Majors | US Citizen | Dec. 5 | Nov. 17 | 11 a.m. |

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Residence Life

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This exercise will involve four color coded groups, one of which will be considered the designated group for the day. The exercise will continue for four days so that each group has an opportunity to be the designated group. The designated group will have certain restrictions placed upon them (these will be listed later). In

order to identify each group, they will wear a color-coded armband all the time during the four days of the exercise. This includes all classes and meals and the armband must be visible at all times. The exercise will begin on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. and end on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m. The pizza party will immediately follow at 7:00 p.m. Thursday.

The restrictions that will be placed on the designated group of the day are as follows: 1. They will be allowed to use only certain sinks, showers and stalls in the bathroom. These will be marked appropriately.

2. They may not use the hallway between the hours of 4-5 p.m., 8-9 p.m. and 10-11 p.m. after 7 p.m. they must carry a hall pass with you when they are going to be in the hallway during the non-restricted hours. 3. They may enter Leitch Hall only from the rear basement door. 4. They may not use the center stairwell at all.

On the final day they will have a floor pizza party and discuss how they felt and some of the reactions they received. We wish to thank the residents of Leitch Basement for their participation and leadership on this very important issue.

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Cremins and Pinkos

Recently R.H.A. (Residence Hall Association) chose its members for the months of September of October. These awards were taken by Jay Pinkos for the month of September and Annmarie Cremins for the month of October. Both received cash awards for these honors.

Jay Pinkos is the Secretary of the Residence Hall Association and the chair of the Internal Procedures committee. He worked extensively on the RHA constitution and help set up many of the subcommittees. He also acts as the Parliamentarian and Sergeant-at-Arms. He is also involved in many activities on campus.

Annmarie Cremins is winner of the RHA member of the month of October. She is the Vice-President of the organization and the chair of the Programming Board of RHA. She was the major force that provided Oktoberfest for many of the students. Annmarie is right now planning a trip to New York for a day of shopping on December 2. If you are interested in this contact her as the buses fill up quickly.

As always RHA is always open to student comments. The RHA office is located in Fox 512 and there are office hours posted. RHA is working to make the ULowell campus a better place to live.

The Freshman Corner

Welcome to the Freshman Corner! This was designed for you, the freshman class by your class officers and senators. In case you don't already know, your officers include: Karen Lavene-President, Wendy Livingston-Vice President, and myself Nicole Sault-Secretary. The purpose of the Freshman Corner is to answer or discuss any problems or questions you might have concerning our school. Also, if you have any suggestions on how to make

our class the best at U. Lowell we would be psyched to hear about them. Read the Freshman Corner to be informed of our progress as a class, and become involved by giving us topics to discuss. If any upper-classmen would like to put in their 2¢ worth, feel free. Anything that concerns the Freshman Corner or just to the officers themselves may be sent to box number 68 in the South Student Information Center.

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University Housing Spring Semester 1990

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The seminar meets in TWO sections: section 201 on Wednesdays 2-4.20 on the South Campus; section 202 at a time to be arranged—SEE THE INSTRUCTOR about this section. Both sections do the same work.

Possible areas of research are: what are the local costs and benefits of the US military developed as an institution? how do military technologies affect war and peace? how effective is nuclear deterrence? what is the impact of peace movements? What are the conditions of peace in troubled areas like Central

America, the Middle East and Southern Africa? In what ways does military spending affect society and the economy? Students may work in groups if they wish.

PREREQUISITE:

permission of the instructor, Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology Dept.: students who are at all interested MUST see him AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Preference is given to students who have taken similar courses, such as Nuclear Weapons, Values & Society (48/59.214), Sociology of Non-Violence (48.250), Modern Africa (48.312), Sociology of the Middle East (48.316), International Relations (46.121), Caribbean Politics (46.371), or Defense & Disarmament (46.390); or ALTERNATIVELY, to students who show strong

interest and some familiarity with the basic concepts and issues. Students from ANY major can take this seminar.

The seminar counts towards a Sociology Major or Minor, and is required for students minoring in Peace & Conflict Studies. For other students, it counts as a free elective.

COURSE INSTRUCTOR: Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology Dept., Coburn 404 (South), tel. 934-4120, 4123; or Falmouth 300 (North), tel. 934-2526, 2525. Office hours: Mon. 3-4, 9-10, South; Mon. Wed. 12:30-1:30, North. Additional office hours during fall advising period: Wed. 10:30-11:30 & 2:30-3:30, Fri. 12:30-1:30—all North.



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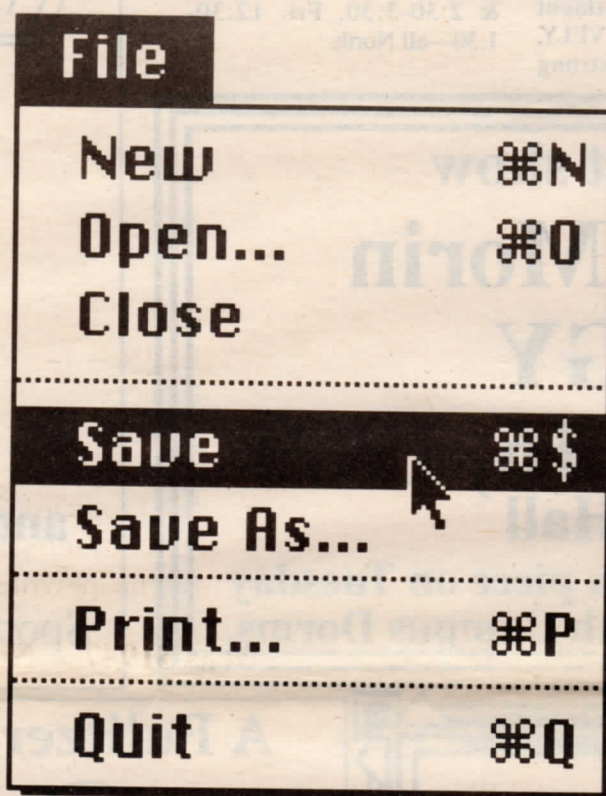
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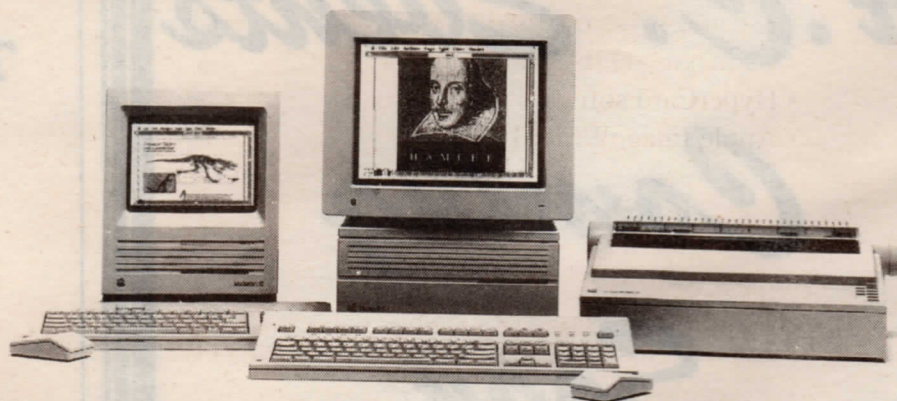
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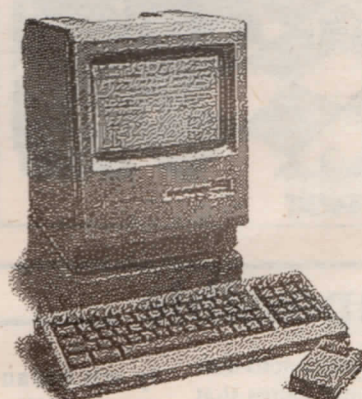
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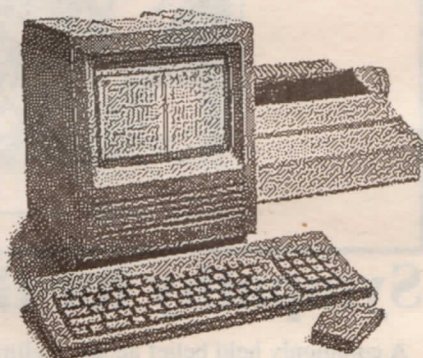
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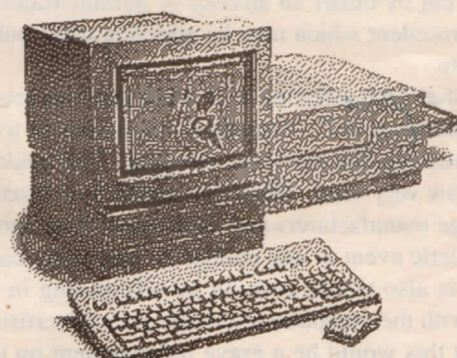
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Editorials

More on censorship

Bob Manning **Editor-in-Chief**

Last week a concerned student wrote an editorial about censorship. This has given me my own brainstorm for writing my editorial this week.

Censorship is always a controversial and exciting issue. A couple years ago it was ruled that high school student papers could be censored or cut by either an advisor or administrator. This set a dangerous precedent which may be affecting other publications in the near future.

Exactly what I am referring to is a bill that was recently passed down in Washington D.C. Actually it was a rider on a bill that was passes at something like one in the morning. This could actually be passed into law very soon. What this would do is prohibit all alcoholic beverage manufacturers and distributors from sponsoring any social or athletic event at any college or university campus in the country. This also would prohibit all advertising in any college publication with the exception of retailer price advertising.

I feel that this would be a grave infringement on the rights of college students as well as administrators everywhere. As controversial as it may be, alcohol companies sponsor team scoreboards, sometimes teams themselves, the provide entertainment such as the "Bud Light Daredevils" who provide ULowell with one of its biggest attendance marks every year during the basketball season. Alcohol companies are also, traditionally, some of the biggest advertisers in college publications. Speaking for The Connector, we receive a great portion of our advertising revenue from local distributors and retailers of alcohol. In fact, we couldn't so some of the things we do without their revenue.

Those who say that we shouldn't take money from these companies have one question to answer. How do you replace the services and revenue that these companies provide? The truth is that other companies are not lining up to replace these sponsorships.

If The Connector or any other group, organization, school, college, or university chooses not to accept sponsorships or revenue from these companies that is fine, it is their right to do so. They will make the final decision.

Frankly I would resent being forced to reject advertising from any company. Just this week The Connector discovered that one its advertisers was on the "bad" list of the Better Business Bureau. I am proud to say that we immediately pulled their advertising from this publication and refunded their money. But it was our choice to do so.

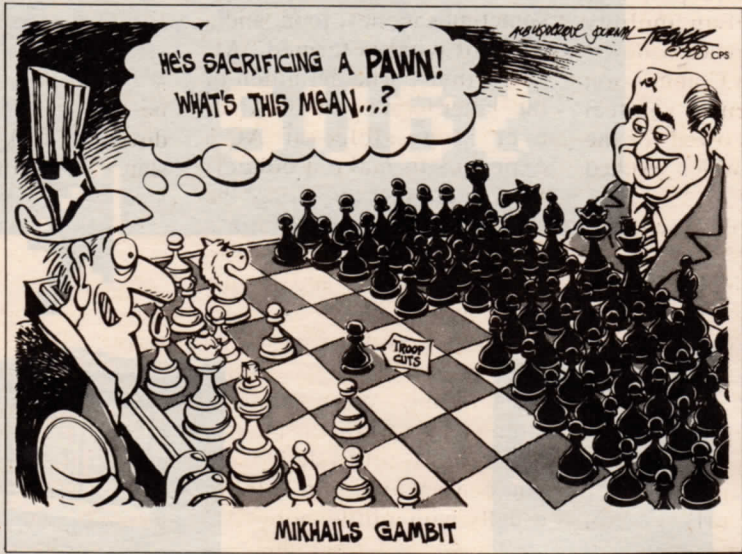
To limit a publication from accepting advertising is an infringement of the rights of the publication staff, the publishers, and the readers. I feel that college publications may be used as a testing ground for those who would like to see more, advanced censorship is our society.

Our entire countries history is based on freedom. The many freedoms we enjoy here in the United States is a large part of the reason we take such pride in our country. To allow those freedoms to be rescinded would be a travesty and an outrage. Citizens should not take this with tongue and cheek. Censor the Connector now, censor the Boston Globe tomorrow.

note that quote

"The firm basis of government is justice, not pity"

-Woodrow Wilson



Sympathy for the impossible

A commonly held belief about libertarians is that we lack sympathy For others. Rather than delving into the fount of this gross misconception I will simply refute it by proclaiming a great deal of sympathy for someone other than myself and fellow libertarians. A person that I most sincerely sympathize with is William Bennett, the nation's chief drug czar. The reason is painfully obvious, Mr. Bennett has been charged with the task of leading our country into a "war" we cannot win. The "war on drugs" is nothing new, it began in 1972 when Richard Nixon appointed the first drug czar. In 1982 Ronald Reagan (with some help from his wife) further escalated this war by dumping in more federal dollars and instigating a multi-agency attack on drug smugglers. The sad truth is, that while there has been a slight increase in drug seizures, we have been unable to put even a dent into this multi-billion dollar industry. And as with any war there have been many casualties as we saw last week when a DEA helicopter was shot down and as we see every day with drug-related gang wars running rampant.

So what's the solution to ending these needless killings and stopping the wasteful expenditure of our tax dollars? It stands to reason that if the war's not working you call a truce. Yes, you heard me correctly we end this war and begin the process of drug legalization. By doing this we can accomplish a number of other national goals in the process. First and foremost we will be able to reduce government spending, as it is now our government is spending millions of dollars trying to finance Mr. Bennett's war and the benefits have been less than marginal. Secondly, legalization will

eliminate the heinous activities of drug cartels and gangs that make a living based on illegal drug sales. (We have already seen evidence of this in 1933 with the repeal of prohibition, more about that later.) Thirdly, we can put an end to the egregious hypocrisy that we are living in with the social acceptance of legal liquor and not other drugs. Let's face it, alcohol is a dangerous drug and the statistics that prove this are indeed staggering. So why is it perfectly legal to drink yourself into the gutter or possibly even drink yourself to death while if you do the same with drugs other than alcohol you are in violation of the law.

At this point I'd like to make one thing clear, I am in no way advocating the use or abuse of drugs or alcohol. I am simply saying that if a consenting adult chooses to screw up his or her own life what business is it of the government to prevent this. In this we have one of the integral tenets of libertarianism, individuals have the right to do what they want to themselves as long as they are not harming society.

Of course, the all to predictable reaction to this statement has always bee, "but if we legalize drugs then everyone will start taking them and our society will be reduced to a chemically dependent bunch of idiots!" To be honest I'm getting sick and tired of this argument because there is absolutely no sense behind it. To think that if drugs were legalized tomorrow everyone would be running to their licensed distributor to give these formerly illicit substances a try is absolute idiocy. I sincerely believe that the people who want to take drugs today are already doing so and those that don't want to aren't. This is certain-

ly not because of a lack of accessibility or because of some desire to be lawful. When was the last time you heard someone say, "Gee I'd really like to try some drugs but I just can't get my hands on any." Or, "I would take drugs but I don't want to break the law." The reason you never hear these statements is because no one ever says them. The aforementioned predicaments are not a concern to the drug user and therefore are never arrived at.

Let us not forget that history provides us with a stark example of moral legislation gone wrong. As you may have guessed I'm referring to the eighteenth amendment which prohibited "the sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors." The glaring similarity between prohibition (a complete failure) and our current drug laws should be enough to wake people up to the truth and subsequently rectify the situation.

If and when drugs are legalized they should be properly regulated,, controlled, taxed and distributed as alcohol is today. The operation of motor vehicles, or execution of any job where other peoples lives are at stake, under the influence of drugs would of course be illegal. Also, as with alcohol today, one must be of proper age to purchase drugs and if a minor should somehow become hooked on drugs then the parents would be punished and the user helped until they are old enough to make their own decisions. At the very least I ask that people stop comparing the worst manifestations of legalization with the unrealized ideals of prohibition. After all, anything's better than fighting an unwinnable war.

Michael Armini

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A thundering response to our News Editor

Dear Mr. Geoffrey Pahl,

I am writing in response to your thoughts of an apology that is owed to Brenda Sadowski, the Activities Commission director. Apparently, you feel the apology was owed for the Joan Jett concert which resulted in a \$15,000 loss.

I have been involved with the AC concert scene since my freshman year where I worked on stage crew setting up the lighting, sound and other stuff. I always had an appreciation for the organization involved in setting up the equipment, so last year I became a stage manager (head of stage crew) for most AC concerts. You wouldn't believe the problem in getting a total stage crew together when you need them. But there are a few simple reasons for this: 1) each piece of equipment weighs a ton (minimum), 2) there is a million pieces of equipment, and 3) we have to get it up as fast as possible so the sound and light companies can get everything hooked up... this all adds up to massive physical labor. The above doesn't even mention that, people do go to classes (this is a university), you do not get paid enough, and usually it is a WEEKEND when there are a zillion other things to do. Needless to say, it takes a lot to get a crew together. If you need 10 people, get 4 that say they will be there "definitely" and 16 (minimum) that "... well I'll try to get there when I can." Of course as a manager, you have all these weekend fac-

tors to compete with so you offer tickets for the show, sometimes money, food, and a little of what is termed "AC corruption". The definition of this latter term is - to do whatever is possible (at AC's expense) to make a concert work, i.e. "after (or during) the show" kegs, more food, various forms of entertainment, etc. Otherwise, why would anyone help?

The best part is takedown. The more people helping the faster we get done. Weekend night after a concert, what is the last thing you want to do??? So you coax people into helping usually with a little more "AC corruption" and everything gets done. So at every concert, I was stressed, physically and mentally exhausted and I only helped setting up the equipment!

The above is to illustrate the amount of effort that is used to accomplish about 1/5th of what it takes to produce a concert. Now the AC director has to handle the other 4/5ths (not to mention all the other jobs of an AC director). Luckily, the director has a commission to work with so the other 4/5ths can get done. I worked very closely with Jack Demers, last year's AC director, and became familiar with what is done in planning a concert. First of all, choose the concert band. Every director wants REM, B-52s, The CULT, AC/DC and all those other kick ass bands. They want to produce a successful concert that everyone

wants to go to. But our school has only so much in their concert budget (\$26,000) last year and have to spend accordingly. Boston bands, and up coming bands are in our reach. If a director is lucky, a few circumstances will come together and BANG, a great band at an affordable price, but that only rarely happens. The AC decides on a band and then all the fun stuff starts.

Advertising, stage plans, sound and lights, catering, stage crew, food, security... and everything else. This involves the cooperation of most of the administration of the school, ground crew and a zillions of others, with the AC pulling it together. Needless to say, massive planning, constant reminding of people, double checking your double checks, and so on. The AC has thousands of dollars of students' money tied up in this thing so they better try as hard as they can to make it work.

So everyone does incredible amounts of work and the concert is a go. So it's 8:00 p.m. and only 20 people are there. \$3,000 and massive planning and no one shows up. I've seen it happen numerous times, to a point where I don't rely on people showing up. I use to feel bad for Jack when he offered a free concert with some great bands on a Friday night, and only a few came. But he knew - you can't expect the student body to be there. They have a zillion of other things they can do on a Friday night, but, the director (and the rest of AC)

tries hard to see into their fellow students and find something they will like and want to come to. As you can imagine, it is very hard and only rarely does an event get a massive response.

Well this is my experience, someone who has not on AC but stage managed for 1988-89 year.

Now comes this year and the Joan Jett concert. I feel I'm a pretty average student who looks at the stuff on the walls an average amount of the time. I do pay for school, and if I don't want to look up from my books, I don't have to. I found out about the concert from Brenda herself, when I asked her what was coming up. She said Joan Jett and I offered to "manage" as long as I don't have to find the stage crew (cop out). She said they would be there. Up to two days before the concert, I was planning to be in Cumnock Hall at 8:30 a.m. to start setting up. To my surprise, I found out it was in the Gym. On concert day, as usual, stage crew didn't show up (communication problem), but after a combined effort (with special thanks to Water Polo and Ski teams) everything got set up and the concert went smooth.

But the question is Joan Jett in the Costello Gym (can hold about 5000 people)? Yeah, Yeah, Joan Jett is a big rock star and she is sort of good, but how many students at Ulowell are going to see her on a Friday night? Well out of a school of 10,000 I would say no more

than 1,000. Most of us are rebellious college students and despise pop music - that is a given. That 1,000 or so can fit into Cumnock Hall which would have meant less equipment and stage crew expenses. The other thing I question is the \$14,000 that was paid to Joan Jett. With an annual concert budget of \$30,000, ticket prices had better be big so some money is made on the concert. But us ULowell students haven't got more than \$5.00 for weekend entertainment so...

Anyway, I don't think the students owe Brenda an apology for the Joan Jett concert and in fact, I think if anything, the Activities Commission owes the students an apology. It's our money they are playing with so they have to keep in mind the boundaries of the ULowell student body. I know Brenda and the AC put incredible amounts of work into the Joan Jett concert, but maybe more work should have been put into the pre-planning of the concert. I don't blame this on Brenda as she has a whole commission to help her with decisions. The AC is made up of students who represent the student body and they have to work together to think for the student body. The benefits of being on AC is the pay-off for the time and effort it takes for representing the students. It is their responsibility to think for us. The rest of us students are doing enough thinking just trying to get through classes.

John T. Elliott Jr.

The art of karate at ULowell; will it continue?

I would first like to apologize to all those students and faculty who signed up to take Karate and are unable to do so because of the administrations indecisiveness and lack of planning. Secondly, I would like to make it known that that I am writing this article independently from the Karate Club.

The University of Lowell Shotokan Karate Club has been the largest and one of the most active clubs on campus for several years now. The club originated in 1968 by Master Kazumi Tabata and has continued on with great strength ever since. The U Lowell Karate Club was also a founding member of the New England Collegiate Karate Conference. The N.E.C.K.C. includes prominent schools such as Boston University, Boston College, M.I.T., and Tufts just to name a few. The U Lowell Karate Club also started the valuable Student Escort Service. As a part of our activities, we hold fundraising events such as Karate demonstrations and movies for the student body. Other activities include workouts with other schools; tournaments (where beginners are encouraged to participate); Kata clinics; sparring clinics; and special training weekends. We are also active and important participants in the University of Lowell's Spring Carnival. Also, all members are invited to attend the end of semester banquet for a night of

free dinner and dancing.

We used to work out twice a week with three superior senseis (teachers), all of whom are U Lowell alumni. John Fairbanks is our primary sensei, John Murphy and Damin Chin are his teaching assistants, all of whom have over fifteen years of Martial Arts experience. These three men were in the U Lowell Karate Club themselves and have won numerous trophies and awards. John Fairbanks was the undefeated fighting champion of the N.E.C.K.C. for over 4 years. The University of Lowell Karate Club along with the experience of these three men, have given a tremendous service to all who have attended class. Rather a person joined for the physical rewards, learning the art of self-defense, or to participate in tournament fighting, the learning opportunity provided will remain with them for the rest of their lives. Our members have included men and women from both the student and faculty body in all majors and physical abilities. From football players to ballet dancers, the U Lowell Karate club has provided a valuable service. The cost to join the club is \$50. This includes over 36 classes of expert instruction, paid entry fees into all functions provided by the N.E.C.K.C. as discussed above, promotion fees, tournament fees, and chance to be a part of an organization with world-

wide acceptance. To attain this instruction elsewhere costs more than \$50 a month.

Why this big scenario on the Karate Club in the middle of November? Because the administration is denying the club gym space, which is readily available. The club traditionally came under the guidance and supervision of the Student Government Association and Mary Connelly, and still does. But, Mary Nole has been put in charge of the class aspect of the organization. However she will not give the club gym space. Why? Because she only wants to run a gym class, the club will have to get its own space from other sources. Where? No where! Mary Connelly no longer supports the Karate Club and will not allow the club the use of Cumnock, which is also available. We have also approached Tom Winston, President of S.G.A. on several occasions with no avail. As a result of these factors, these issues have been put in front of Dean King. What does that mean? Nothing. The club can no longer work out until the matter of liability is solved. But these people don't care, they have nothing at stake. We had the whole summer along with the past two months to get this matter of liability straightened out. It doesn't matter who is in charge of us, the liability is the same. Someone should tell these people that. The club and the students

are the ones that are suffering. The club has been totally self-sufficient and we have good, quality instruction. There is no more danger involved in Karate than in Football, Baseball, or any other sport for that matter.

We have had meeting after meeting with no results. This whole issue has become a soap opera. Mary Nole only wants a gym class, and she controls the gym space. So she is no dummy. She is driving the club to extinction. With no place to work out, and no help from the S.G.A. or Mary Connelly we can no longer function. With no space to workout, there are no recognized members; with no members, no money from S.G.A., no club office and ultimately no club. Why people don't care what happens to the biggest club on campus is beyond me.

However, since the U Lowell Karate Club is also a member of the North American Karate Federation, we have access to a lawyer. This means there is a possibility of a class-action suit. The Karate Club has been quiet and tried not to cause any tension in regards to this sensitive issue, but it is mid-November and there has been no progress what-so-ever. Please watch the Connector for details on an organization meeting to decide what we should do next. Stay tuned folks, this is going to be a hot one.

Adam Wasylyshyn

Compliment

Dear Editor:

I recently read the Oct. 26 issue of The Connector and came across the article on page 8 "Band notes". I must say that it was well written and that the band deserved the praise for a job well done.

I have been to all the home games and watched the 1/2 time performances which makes me feel that there was an omission in your article. The University of Lowell, for the first time, now has a Feature Twirler. She has entertained at 1/2 time twirling fire, 1, 2, and 3 batons, knives etc. This young lady adds much to the show and yet was not mentioned in your article.

On Parent's Day, I met this young lady's parents and found out that she is a State Champion and the present Miss Majorette of Massachusetts. We should be proud to have her as part of the marching band, and a student at the University of Lowell.

Mrs. Simmons

Are you upset about issues, problems, or policies here at the university?
Talk to the
University Affairs Committee
They meet every Thursday in Fox 411

See yourself in print! Write an editorial, type it and drop it off to the Connector office at Fox 426 by 5pm on Monday.

Student Activities Update

Activities Advisory Council Formed

The initial step in building a student leader network, has been the development of an Activities Advisory Council. The Council meets every other Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Fox 501. Meetings last approximately an hour and a half and are used as an opportunity for the Director of Student Activities, Mary Connelly, to have an open meeting with students and advisors to discuss any issues of interest. Bring your questions and concerns to the next meeting which will be held on November 14. One of the primary issues for that meeting will be the allocation of telephones for student clubs. Jay Pinkos, Chairperson of the Student Union Board of Directors will be present to discuss the procedures.

R.E.A.L.M. Leadership Workshops

There is still one more workshop being offered by the R.E.A.L.M. Leadership Team during the month of November. They are:

Nov. 7: Communication and Public Speaking

Do you sometimes talk and feel like no one is listening? Do you feel uncomfortable speaking in front of people? Come and learn some new strategies in the art of Communication and Public speaking.

Nov. 14: Time and Stress Management

Feel as though there is never enough time in a day, as though you are under a constant unknown pressure? Learn some techniques to budget your time more effectively and get out from under some of the pressures. The workshops are offered Tuesday nights at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 604.

The R.E.A.L.M. Leadership Team is a student group working with the Office of Student Activities to assist student leaders in establishing programs, identifying University resources and developing personal leadership skills. Students interested

in joining the R.E.A.L.M. Leadership Team should contact Mary Connelly or drop by Fox 409 during R.E.A.L.M. Office Hours, Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-4 p.m. and speak with some of the student members. Applications for new members are now available and will be due back November 20.

Who's Who Applications

Selection for students to be included in the annual "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" publication is currently underway. The Who's Who award is given in recognition of significant volunteer contributions at the University and the community. Juniors and Seniors who believe they may qualify are asked to pick up application forms at any of the following locations: University Life Office, Cumnack Hall; North Student Information Center, Pasteur Hall; South Student Information Center, McGauvran Student Center; Student Government Office, Fox 411 or Office of Student Activities, Fox 409. Applications are due back Monday, November 13 in Fox 411.

Fund Raising

Vendor Sales—Often vendors and companies send information to the Office of Student Activities looking for student groups to sponsor sales on campus. Vendors are usually charged 20% of their sales, to be turned over to the sponsoring group. The sponsoring group, in exchange, is required to have someone at the table, or sales location for the duration of the sale. If you are interested in more information, stop by Fox 409.

Raffles—Due to the increased number and scope of raffles being offered on campus, it has become necessary to require that all groups offering raffles register them with the Office of Student Activities and follow state guidelines for obtaining a state permit for the activity. A letter of approval must be obtained from Mary Connelly before going down to Town Hall to obtain the permit. The

permit costs \$10.00 and you will be required not be granted to reserve any facilities or space to publicize the event without the state permit.

Facility Reservation System Changes

As of November 6, 1989 the University Facility Reservation system will be physically relocated to the Office of Student Activities. Tim Lloyd has been hired to serve as the part-time reservationist. As a result, the following procedures will be in effect: 1. All forms must be received no later than 7 days prior to the date you are planning your event for. This is necessary to allow proper notification of other University departments which will be affected (ie. University Police, Buildings and Grounds, Custodial Staffs). 2. Completed reservation forms will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Reservations will no longer be taken over the telephone. 3. Club advisors must sign all reservation forms for club functions. 4. All other necessary signatures must be on the reservation form before the reservation form will be accepted. The Reservationist or the Director of Student Activities will explain which ones are necessary. 5. Facility Reservation forms will only be accepted during the following hours (to coincide with Tim's work schedule): Mondays 1-4:30 p.m., Tuesdays 1-4 p.m., Wednesday 10-3 p.m., Thursday 1-3:30 p.m. and Friday 10-3 p.m. 6. Blank reservation forms may still be picked up in the Office of University Life, Cumnack or in Fox 409. 7. The Fox Rathskellar will not be available for general use outside of normal operating times due to a need to accommodate the temporary operation of the convenience store from that location. This situation will remain in effect until approximately Dec. 1, 1989.

We hope to minimize any inconvenience these new procedures may cause and will appreciate your cooperation.

Wanted: A few good students!

The Sexual Harassment Task Force is a newly formed University committee charged with developing a sexual harassment policy statement for employees and students. Graduate and undergraduate students interested in helping with this important project should contact Dean Leo F. King, Associate Vice president for University Life.

The Bookstore Associates are still looking for interested students to participate in making decisions on how money collected by the University Bookstore can be reallocated back to the University community. For more information contact Dean Ellen Dugan, University Life or go to the Student Government Office, Fox 411 and ask for appointment papers. This committee does not require a great deal of time but it is important to have student representation present.

1990 Spring Calendar

The Office of Student Activities, in conjunction with American Express, will be publishing a 1990 Spring Semester Calendar. It will be distributed, by mail, to every student on campus. If your group is planning an event for the Spring semester and you would like to have it included in this calendar, submit the details in writing to Fox 409 indicating who is sponsoring the event, the date, time and location of the event and what the event is. To meet the publication deadline we need the information by Nov. 22. If you are still in the planning stages, you must at least have the date and the space reserved.

Bus Trip Guidelines

As you should be aware, the University has signed a contract with ABC Bus Company North Andover MA, to provide bus service to the university and the various student organizations for the coming year. (This is the company providing shuttle bus service between the campuses.) The contract requires that student groups use ABC Bus Co., but

allows you to receive bus service for a discounted price. To arrange for busses, call (508) 686-0383 or 777-4080.

Please be advised also, that the ABC Bus Company has been informed of the following University policies related to acceptable behavior and practices to be observed by University of Lowell student groups during activities involving transportation by bus: 1. No beer or other alcoholic beverage is to be consumed or transported on the bus. Should student groups anticipate a problem, arrangements can be made with University Police to assist in the confiscation of alcohol before students board the busses. 2. The bus driver is not to make stops at any liquor store for students to purchase alcohol. 3. The bus driver is not to make stops along the highway or any other public thoroughfare for the purpose of allowing students to relieve themselves on the roadside or in the nearby terrain. 4. Unruly students must submit their student ID to the group's representative. These ID's should in turn be given to the Director of Student Activities the following day, with a written account of the problem. Students may be refused access to the bus, according to the driver's best judgement.

These policies have been established to allow for a safe trip for all parties involved. Please be sure to inform students participating in any sponsored trip of these policies, so they will not be surprised when they are enforced. If there is any problem on a bus trip because of violations of these policies, the sponsoring organization will be held responsible.

Regardless of whether you are sponsoring a trip by bus or by car, student organizations should have all participants sign a University Liability Waiver Form before embarking on any trips. These forms are available in the Office of Student Activities.

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1990 Yearbook Club Roster

Dear Club or Organization,

This year's yearbook is going to be the greatest! In order to receive accurate information from you about your members we ask that you return this sheet by November 20 (Friday) to Box #807..

Thank you, Yearbook '90 Staff

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S.U.B.O.D.

The student Union Board of Directors (S.U.B.O.D.) is a committee of the Student Senate that oversees the Student Union Buildings. These facilities are namely the Kenneth R. Fox Student Union (the first six floors) and the Mary E. McGauvran Student Center. This Board is made up entirely of students most of whom are involved in Student Government.

the members of S.U.B.O.D. are jay Pinkos (chairman), Henry Lewis, Bob Etter, Willie Burks, Dorian Bertram, Richard Abreu, Bill Freeman, Daniel Weygand, Gretchen Mauro, and Nicole Zawarski.

The Board is presently working on renovating the South S.U.B. conference room (#334). New furniture and a new rug have been purchased. Also the group has worked closely with ARA food services in implementing the new convenience store for Fox. SUBOD has also

bought a new stereo system for the game room in Fox. Finally one of the larger projects is the new phone systems for the club rooms in both Fox and McGauvran.

Some things planned for the future are a new Student Information Center for Fox, a light

display board for the lobby of Fox, and the reacquisition of club rooms in the South S.U.B.

If you have any questions or comments about the Student Union facilities, don't hesitate to speak up. The Board works for the student body, and these are your facilities.

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Wrap Up Program

Thursday

November 16, 1989

4:30 p.m. at Fox 301

Join us for a brief and informative wrap-up. The wrap-up will feature the total donation received and a short movie on world hunger.

Please come and join us!!

Community Service Organization

The Community Service Organization would like to congratulate the new officers: Scott Laundry - President, Gia Sdoia - Vice President, Kim Heroux - Secretary, Christine Rousseau - Treasurer, and Roseanne Sdoia - Public Relations.

The C.S.O. is holding another Blood Drive this month. The dates for sign-ups are Nov. 20 thru Nov. 22 and also on Nov. 27. A table for the sign-ups

will be located in front of the S.I.C. on North and South Campus. The dates of the Blood Drive are Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 on North and Nov. 30 on South. We will also be collecting donations for the earthquake victims on these days.

Please also watch for food drives being held Nov. 16 thru Nov. 18 at local supermakets such as Market Basket and Alexanders.

MASSPIRG

Continues Work on Recycling Initiative

Over the past few weeks MASSPIRG student volunteers from around the state have been out on the streets gathering signatures for the Recycling Initiative Campaign. In fact, in the past five weeks students and other volunteers have gathered over 90,000 registered voter signatures. With just one week left to petition MASSPIRG has a goal of bringing the total to over 120,000 signatures which would be a record for the most signatures ever gathered on any initiative question in the state of Massachusetts. In order to do this we are asking any interested students to come out and help those of us here at ULowell that have been out petitioning over the past month.

The Recycling Initiative Referendum Question would require that all packaging sold in the state after 1995 be either recyclable, composed of recycled material, or be reusable. This is the most progressive recycling proposal ever seen in this state and is intended to address the solid waste crisis by creating the infrastructure for the state to start large scale recycling. The way it would do this is by requiring packagers to make recycling their primary consideration when designing any packaging.

As you can probably tell this campaign is not an easy one and will require a great deal of grassroots lobbying and student involvement if it is to be won. So, if you have as little as one hour free next week please contact MASSPIRG and help us petition. to help us out please contact Bob Peavey at 452-99183 or Tim Donovan at 934-6364.

In other MASSPIRG news to report we hope you all remembered to register to vote yesterday or today on campus. If you missed the voter registration tables you can always go to your city hall or wait until next semester when the ULowell MASSPIRG chapter will hold another voter registration drive.

Upcoming events to report include MASSPIRG Power Hours" on both campuses next week. What is a power hour? Well, its a table we set up near each mailroom and ask students to take two minutes to write elected officials about proposed legislation. Next week we will be asking students to write senators about the pesticides and food safety legislation that is presently being debated. So please stop by write a letter and be heard by our elected officials! Thank you.

Band notes...from Boston University

The University of Lowell Marching Band performed in exhibition at the N.E.S.B.A. Finals on Sunday, November 5, 1989. It was the most exciting, highest energy level, show of the season. The crowd was on its feet as the Band scaled the wall at Nickerson Field and moved on up into the seats, and remained standing through the end of The Musician! A well deserved standing ovation.

Perhaps we should always sing "Row, Row, Row..." in rounds on the way to the field. However, the percussion line does seem to have it down to a science. Bus 2 does have a repertoire that I'm sure we could choose another piece

from: American Pie-yes, all six verses! Childhood favorites such as Three Blind Mice, Puff The Magic Dragon, or even The Alphabet Song..A two hour drive home from Boston, and no radio, gave them plenty of time to go through all the songs they knew, and even some they didn't. Poor Lori! Bus 1-Paul, go away! Sharon-"Paul, we just passed 495", Paul (to bus-driver) "nah, we didn't-where are you going?" Driver-"I thought we were going to take the Connector." Cindy-"in what State?"

At Dave's later on: Categories-all the exits we could have taken to get home, but didn't! Jay-drum corps; okay,

10th place drum corps. Anne-I don't know any more Presidents! Frank (from Deb) L.M.W.I.p!! Next category-tunes we've played more than one year (Louie, sit out this round).

Awesome ULowell cheer, Dave-you made Louie proud. Keep in practice for this week-end! It's going to be even better! Everyone get psyched; let's show Connecticut what we can do!

(Storie-okay, got it straight? M-I-K-E, D-A-N, see? And please don't fall off the rug onto the floor again, Sharon and I have a little trouble explaining that one, thanks!)

D.N. Huber

Oxfam fast

The Oxfam Hunger Fast Day, planned for November 16, is growing near and activities planned for the event are well underway. Still, involvement and support for Oxfam is necessary even before the date of the 16th. Please help the Oxfam Planning Committee to make this a successful and productive project here at ULowell by taking part in some of the activities.

Within the residence halls, students will be given the opportunity to "sign-up" to fast for a meal on the 16th. Sign-ups will be done through each floors resident advisors between the date of Monday the 6th through Thursday the 16th. The list will be compiled and given to the ARA who have kindly agreed to donate a sum of money in relation to the amount of students fasting.

On Wednesday the 15th and Thursday the 16th collection tables will be set up at central locations (mailrooms, cafeterias) on both the North and South campuses where students can give monetary donations directly to Oxfam America.

Students who normally eat in the commuter cafes who decide to fast can donate to the collection what they might have spent on a meal. The hours for the collection tables will be 9-3 on South Campus and 9:30-3:30 on North Campus. Several locations throughout the campuses will have donation bottles available also. This is simply another chance to donate if you hadn't previously.

At the end of all of the collection events on the 16th will be a "wrap-up" hunger educational program. This event will take place in Fox room #301 at 4:30 and will include a film and the wrapping up of Oxfam and it's results here at ULowell.

ULowell has involved itself in Oxfam for a few years and this is also the 16th year that Oxfam American has been in existence. We need your help to make this effort as successful as it has been in the past. Student organizations presently involved in Oxfam include the Student Government Association, the Campus Ministries, MASSPIRG, the Residence hall Association, and the Resident Life staff.

Lori DeMartin

The freshman class is looking for an advisor. If any faculty or staff is interested or if anyone knows of a person who would enjoy the experience drop a note in South S.I.C. Box #68.

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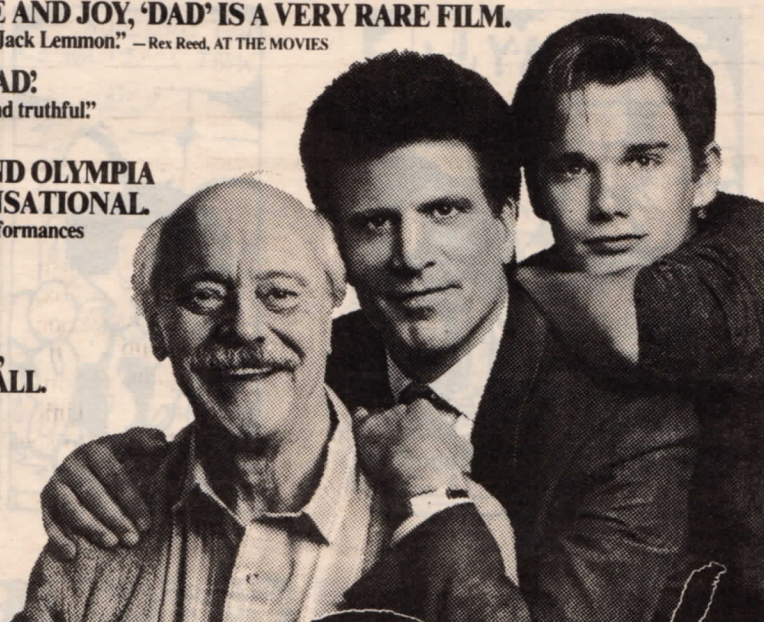
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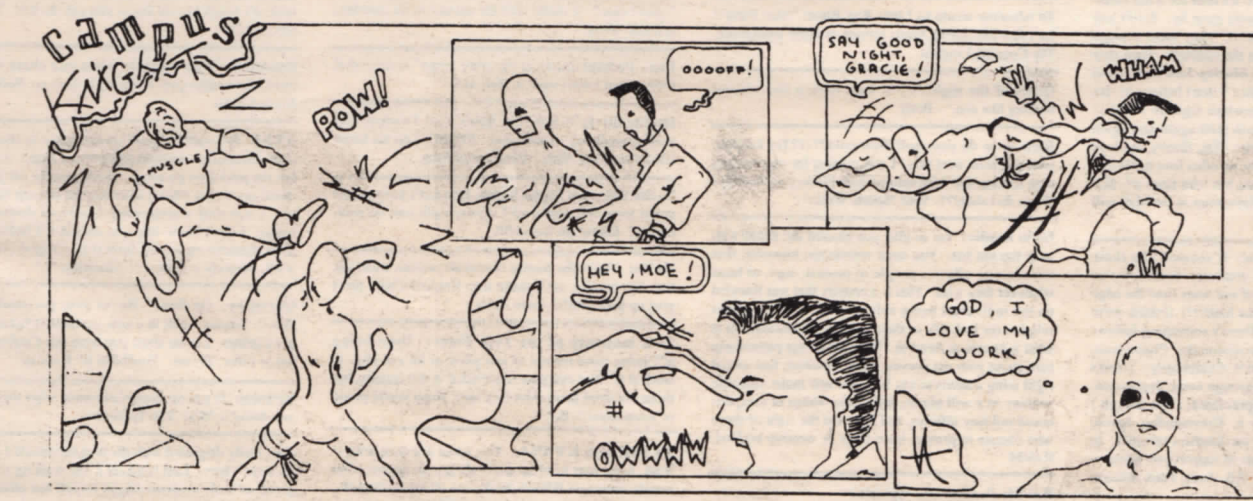
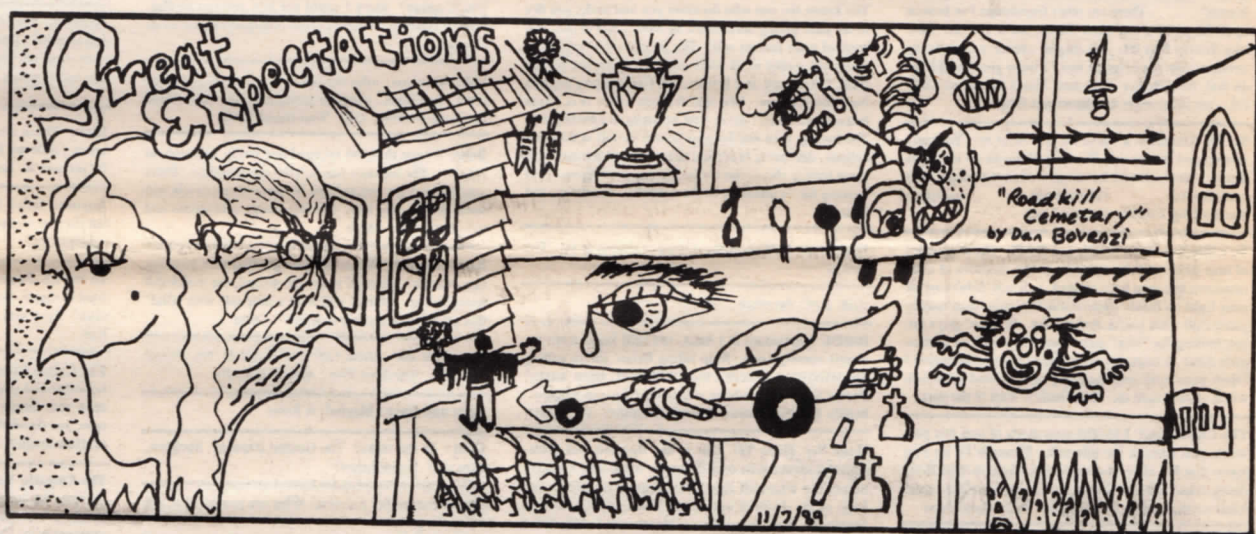
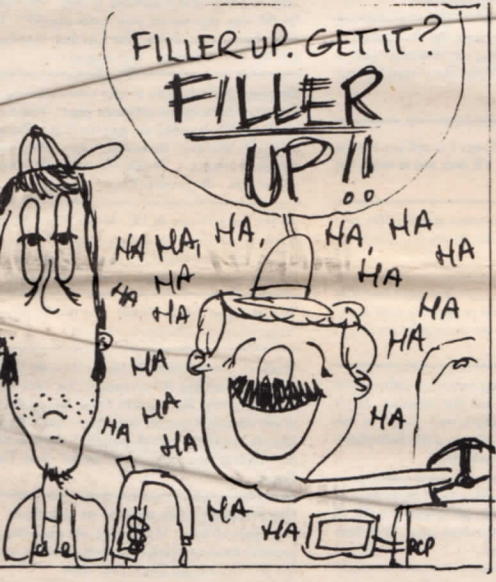
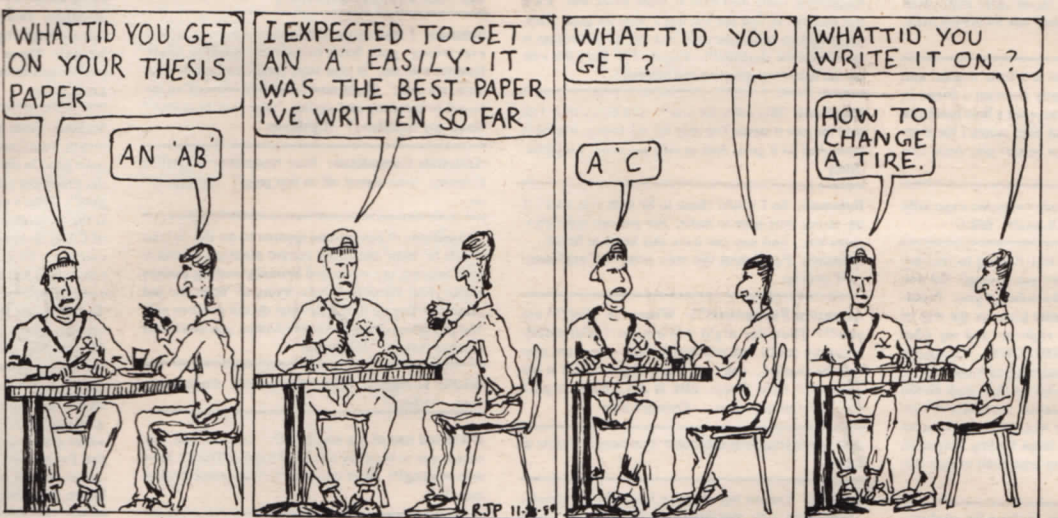
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Kiana: If you REALLY exist then why not show yourself? Curious - One

NTDJ: I know what you mean. It is not worth the effort to find a girl here. They are all carrying around guns or are out to get us men. Amy that go to parties end up being... well like you said. Anyways you must go far afield to be able to find a nice lady. Scalded

To My Dirty Old Man: I love you more than those three words can express. Love, The Kid (Melita)

University Affairs Committee Members: Don't forget the meeting tonight at 6:30 in Fox 412.

Dr. Fate: I see that you are used to quick and easy victories because of the shots below the belt which you deliver to your opponents. That's the difference between Sci-Fi and yourself. Personal Honor. The song lyrics are a tradition among members of the Zoo Crew and his 'queazy little whims on love' are shared by many people, including myself. It's a shame that people like you find it necessary to attack those who have some class, just because you have none of your own. If you believe you won a 'personal victory', you're sadly mistaken, and you'll NEVER win the war. - The Raven P.S. - YOUR layer of sludge awaits you.

NTDJ: Friends are not necessarily off limits, but it's important to go even slower with a girl who's a friend (usually), than a girl whom you don't know as well. Listen to what Scully Boy #5 said here last week: he's right. And I can tell you from personal experience that the Typesetter was also right, in regards to Scully Boy#5. It took me three separate heartbreaks before I was able to accept a certain girl friend, as just a friend, and not think "Well, maybe I still have a chance if I go a bit slower." DJ, those heartbreaks were separated by two months. And I came very close to saying goodbye, because I didn't think that I could handle being "just friends". There are other friendships I've broken up in the past for that exact reason, but if you can make like Scully Boy #5, you might create a friendship stronger than the original one. I hope you are able to do that. bon chance mon ami. Your's Salvatore Deli. P.S. - see my prsnl to Confused and Bitter

Sci Fi: You mean a whole lot to a lot of us! You can't just up and die on us. The only thing to do is...**fight back...** You can and are tougher than the bitches who proliferate throughout campus. Stand strong, Citizen. Lazarus Long

To Little Boy Blue, NTDJ, and Sci-Fi: There are a lot of nice girls out there standing in the shadows of sluts (shadows that men have created...). If you didn't cast all your light on these "undesirable" women, then maybe you'd find what you're looking for. If "nice" guys are just looking for "nice" girls, then why do all us nice girls have to compete with sluts for your attention? Open your eyes and maybe you will find someone worth casting light on. Good luck!!! -Left in the dark

The Chameleon: I haven't seen much of you this past week, just enough for idle talk. Thought I'd let you know that I'm alive and well somewhere in Ball Hall, doing ct hw, and listening to my George Harrison tapes. Until we meet again, live long and hack. Dark Horse

Top five games played in 319: 1)Furniture sliding 2)Furniture tossing 3) Furniture Tipping 4)combat tactics 5)Musical Chairs

Above: Furniture Tipping? Sorta like Cow tipping? The Typesetter

m. grappler: I see that you have not yet learned to spell...Nor have you been able to find the shift key on the typewriter to save your name. Yes, you are still the same inane, demented, monolith of obtuseness that you have always been. Well, so much for the theory of evolution, a throwback like you simply crushes all faith in "survival of the fittest." The Beast

The Beast: I confess, I must take some of the "credit" for the misspellings. One night of typing for this page is sometimes overwhelming.... The Typesetter

Dr. Fate: By the Vishanti! You indignant slime. How dare you speak, while your brain is festering in that pathetic device you call a body. Since you seem so confident about your mealy abilities to strike injured and helpless foes down, how do you fare against one who is at the pinnacle of power? I dare you to strike back you cretin! You are nothing, crawl back to the sludge that spawned your pathetic kind. Doc Strange

Confused and Bitter: Regarding your question about where nice guys find nice girls, please consider: 1)your friends who are guys know girls, 2) your friends who are girls know girls, 3) your friends who are guys who have girl friends, their girlfriends know girls (although that is pushing it). Also, there are zillions of clubs at this school: join one if you can. Even if you don't find the kind of girl you're looking for, it can still serve as an outlet for your frustration, allow you to turn your negative feelings into something creative and social. But one thing: don't try TOO hard, because the harder you run to catch your butterfly, the faster that butterfly is going to fly away. Stand still so she can see you, clearly, and show her that you have something to offer her. This doesn't mean shove it down her throat, but hold it steady for her to look at. She just might like it. Your's, Salvador Deli. P.S. - Read my prsnl to NTDJ

Victor Von Doom: Aha! You thought that you could destroy me with your Evil Apathy Ray (pat. pending 9346-83765-275), but you were heinously wrong! I am still able to thwart your megalomaniacal, half-witted, and fatuous schemes. I will deal again across this plain until your pride lies battered, and strewn about these columns. Until you show your pus-riden, nausea causing self here again. The Beast P.S. Hi!

Top Ten Things to Bring to a Green Condo Party: 10) Furniture, 9) Stereo Speakers, 8) A Tommy Tippy Cup, 7) A Beer Repellent Jacket, 6) Your Favorite WWF Move, 5) Brass Knuckles, 4) A Garage Door Opener, 3) A Chip On Your Shoulder, 2) A Referee, 1) An Ego Bigger Than A Six Pack

Hey Adam! Aren't you the tight end for the N.Y. Giants? Bend over so we can get another look at your tight *ss! We want to open your package! The Pinkys

And one to make it look pretty.

Confused and Bitter: Where are these real men that you speak of? As for gentlemen, I have met one here at Ulowell and that's all. No one wants what you have described, because that's all there is at Ulowell. Does anyone believe in ROMANCE anymore. Quiet picnics, candlelight dinners and funny movies?? I don't think it's a lot to ask for. Do you?? BSLC

To all victims of romance: Neither gender (nor any individual) has a monopoly on pain in failed romances; we all wind up feeling lost and alone at one time or another (and some more often than others). **NTDJ:** You aren't the only one to suffer those feelings toward a female friend, so don't lose hope. **Confused and Bitter:** Thanks for the offer of joining, but I have the Zoo Crew and I would never leave them. **Kiana:** Thanks for your words of support last week. **BSLC:** And what would you do to the men who respond? "Joy": Never did I imply that I have even the slightest desire to run others' lives, so don't accuse me of such; that's what makes the Crew so great together: our INDIVIDUALITY. **Sci-Fi**

Sci-Fi: All we females want is a little respect and romance. And most importantly we want a friend in the men of the world. Maybe we were a little harsh last week, but gives us a break out lives weren't the best. We are all allowed to wallow in self pity once in a while. BSLC

Typesetter: "real" men include everyone especially since there are so few here at Ulowell. BSLC

FuWM: I can tell you re just itching to feel my wrath. What kind of hints are you giving? Do you want this guy to flake off or take notice of you? It really doesn't matter, simply because hints are the way of cowards. If you can't come right out and say what needs to be said, THEN SHUT UP! Cowardly women(?) like you give females a bad name (flirts, teases, fickle), just as guys who let their dick do the thinking give us a bad reputation (sexually driven organisms, no conscious). Not ALL me are slow, as are not all women, but some are. Stope beating around the bush and maybe you'll find out what kind of man this one is! -Confused and Bitter

To All of my Detractors: I am anything but apathetic. I have shown plenty of emotion and feeling in this matter. In fact, I am out to deface the apathetic person. You know, the one who deceives you and sucks you dry of all your giving nature until all that is left of you is a husk of your former self. The people who read these personals every week have come to know me by my shell, "Confused and Bitter", but I assure you all, this isn't the real me. My real friends know this. Just because you don't gives you no right to chastise me. The loving, nice and helpful person is still within this callous, deceptive crust and there it shall remain until some female shows me it's o.k. to expose it again. Still looking for "a diamond in the waste"... - Confused and Bitter

Whit-man & Wes-man: Group meeting at 8!! The Pinkys

A=B, B=C, therefore ... A=C!!

BMOC (pizzaman) & **LMOC** (#ITKE fag): Ratti vs. Taz!! coming soon. Stop lifting Brian, you're getting too HUGE!!! Where's the "WHOOO" been lately? Ernie, Nice bum, where you from (shut-up snapper-head!) Brian's is brown & Ernie's is little!! The Pinkys

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Due to the flagrant and disrespectful association of a character name and a reality name, the Ulowell Zoo Crew regrets to inform the Page of the death of one of our Esteemed Provisional Members. Rest in peace ... "Matchstyk". Murdered two weeks prior by The Chameleon. (Let this be a warning against future tragedies!)

To Schmoo: Ah yes, I believe it's time for a fun memory after the depression of weeks gone by: **Sci-Fi** and **Schmoo** walk through Breakheart. They sneak through the Voke to steal a drink from the fountain. Then they return and finish the walk in blazing June heat. And then they have a snowball fight ("I don't believe it! It's snow!" yells **Sci-Fi**.) A snowball fight in JUNE!?! Then they stop for water again (and again and again and again...) And now, a quote: "Oh, Sherry, our love holds on so strong! Oh, Sherry, no other love holds on / so strong." The title is obvious, but who sings it? **Sci-Fi** P.S. - Do you wonder if Halloween at the Mall will get us both fired?

To The Ulowell Zoo Crew: It seemed like there would be no adventure this semester, but no, we've found ourselves on the edge of our seats (and the edge of life, too.) (Costume?! In the Mall!?!?) (I think we've banned from Pizza Hut.) ("There's something following us.") And to our new Provisionals: **Chameleon:** Get away from the computers!! **Chalcedony:** Thanks for listening as I struggled through some depression. **RAven:** Your support is appreciated, even though I haven't had a chance to show it. **Greymandor:** Ignore the feelings of loneliness (as per Starflet records). In the Zoo Crew, you have friends to support you whenever you need the help. **Sci-Fi** P.S. Away Team mission to "Back to the Future II"

To Doc: Well, you cried for us form North to send you a personal, so here it is: Where the hell are you and why don't you come up here to visit? You know where to find us (and are you ever going to send us a response?) Signed, The Ulowell Zoo Crew. P.S. The Churchill needs it's Chief Medico, so get to work!

Sci-Fi: A bit of poetry. Perhaps this is a little hard...but I liked it. "Man is his own start; and the soul that can render an honest and perfect man, commands all light, all influence, all fate; nothing to him falls early or too late. Our acts our angles are; or good or ill, our fatal shadows that walk by us still." Lil' Schmoo

Little Boy Blue and Nice Girls Have Fun Too: I agree with Nice girls completely. I've been burnt a few times, but I've bounced back and decided to bide my time, waiting for the person who can feed my spark into a flame. Nice girls CAN be funny, interesting, and yes, even sexy. But I think there are quiet a few of us hiding. I know I am.... Atlanta

Confused and Bitter: Why are you so closed up towards women... Maybe you are after the wrong women. Or maybe you are acting exactly like wm don't want you to. Did you ever think that you might be the problem. Step back and reevaluate yourself and maybe you'll find the REAL problem. BSLC

BMOC: I missed you this weekend. Next time there ismes, I'll go and then the realy hard dead meat. Snaps is the of the game. Think. Really hard. Click-click. So What's up? How are you. Stop. LMOC P.S. Good one by me, Huh! Our RA Jack thinks He is a Stude. I am Superman....

Sci-Fi: You get two quotes this week. I've realized that I've been neglecting my personals lately. "Someone's at your door tonight - someone wants your love. Is it real or just imagination? You decide to wait aside 'till the break of dawn. In dreams you see yourself seeking affection. You know just who you are - you know just where you've been ..." I figure you'll never get this one, so I'll tell you - it's *Love Chaser* by Europe. A little variety, eh? Schmoo

Last weeks Personal to CJ and Pam was not referring to the CJ that currently presided on the personals page. But if it does I would really like to know who PAM is???? - CJ (Strangelove and Company) P.S. Just Kidding!!

Hey Sports Fan, I'm glad you're looking a little better. But you should learn not to get little people angry at you. Especially your little sister's best friend. Remember, some men have it, most never will. It's a real bummer to find out you had it after it's gone. Hey, it's alright to apologize once in a while, sometimes it even helps the situation!!! -Iccube P.S. Does this rule out the naked wrestling we had planned?

Hey Dude: This on'es for you!! And every time I've held the rose it seems I've only felt the thorns, And so it goes, And so it goes, And so will you soon, I suppose. -Mary

Rainman, So I would chose to be with you, that's if the choice were mine to make; But you can make decisions too, And you can have this heart to break... -Definitely P.S. I think this one's pretty self explanatory. Listen up....

Attention Fuygawees!?!- Where the *@#?! are you?!! Thursday night was a blast!! Definitely waaayy cool!! We still didn't finish anywhere near half the alcohol... don't you know it goes bad if it sits around?? Next Thurs. nite at A.C. house right? Tonight? Get back to us....-Dynamic Duo

Just how dynamic is this duo? Interested? Details to follow

Schi-Fi: Excuse my absence from the personals. There's been static interference on the communications channel because I've been busy in battle (of my studies). I haven't talked with you in a while. How are you, Captain? Sorry I could not join you out he Halloween roadtrip. Hope to cross communications soon. Crusher

Deb: Miss you. miss our talks. Hope to see you more often. Just think...you'll be living near me soon. Have fun at the wedding. OK? Your friend, Lynn

Rose: I hope that you enjoyed our sticky situation on Sunday. The embrace was worth remembrance. Don't you think? I am elated that we have begun to talk and settle things. My love, you are strong, courageous and yes - handsome. Dove

Kim Coconut: Where did you get that nice bowling bag, Macy's? We're off to see the wizard, the wonderful wizard of oz. I think I will have a little talk with "God" this weekend, what do you think? -Criter

Where are we? Route 128. No. Route 3. No. Route 495. No. The Mass Pike. Albany Bound!!

Steve and Dave - Maybe? A Rabc

Cind - In the racks? The Golden Banana? Suck me, blow me? Social Leper?

Storie- Remember last year? What are you going to fall off of this year?

TypenAP- Here's to responsibilities that never end. Chimeara.

To whoever wrote to Little Boy Blew: "Nice Girls"? Isn't that like saying semi- infinite or army intelligence. The Cunning Linguist.

Quote of the night: "I just want to be a slut without looking like one." - Betty

Rich- How do you spell Worcester????Try keeping your promises next time! I was waiting for you but you took so long that I fell asleep! Sure I'll do your laundry- When do I start???- Your "Sports Writer"

Grim Reader: I'm so glad you blessed the world with your top ten list. You must remember, however, that this country allows people to protest, sign, or burn whatever they wish. This is a country that was founded on the individual being able to make a choice about religion (or lack of), or their political preferences. It is what is known as *freedom*. We, who do not particularly care about your pet peeves, think; however, that inbred right wing conservatives like yourself make valuable soldiers who will blindly follow the whims of inexperienced military officers, and fight for the right of those who choose to protest, burn flags or worship no God. RAVM

RAVM: Perfect. The Typesetter

Bagel: Skiing in November? No Problem. Of course, the real question is where are we going to find open water in December (possibly Quinsig), January and February? Searching for that eternally calm lake, I remain, The Typesetter

Hey Chris: Good idea about the apartments party, maybe we can scare out the roaches. Let's hope that every weekend is as full of wine, women and song as my first nine semesters have been. It ain't over 'till the fat lady pukes. Your getto mate, The Cunning Linguist.

The Cunning Linguist: "It ain't over 'till the fat lady pukes." How sadly typical of Life at Ulowell. The Typesetter

The Fox Trot- A 12 hour dance marathon benefiting the homeless. November 17 to the 18th from 7pm to 7am at Cunnock Hall.

To BLSCL: Why don't you and all the other burnt clones take Joy's advice, either avoid relationships or shut up. Dinker and the C.L.

To RHA: You might as well leave your dancing shoes home, since there are no dance clubs in Harvard Square, nor are there any decent places to see a band. This is not to say that Harvard Square is not a fun place, just try not to look like a tourist. Don't order a Bud at the Hong-Kong. Love, The Cunning Linguist

LMOC: As I sit with one in the stairwell of love. I wish I could be holding her in the room above. And to their surprise, the points would rise! If only my roommate would get the hell out! From the Boys in the Race

To My Suite Mates: Quotes for the week: Awesome in the rack, babe! Bring me a White Russian!! Why does it get hot when you blow on it? you guys, stop harassing my date! Touch it, foreplay in the cafe! The rules of Love are: There are no rules.

To no Ordinary Banana: Happy Birthday!! Keep Smilin'!!

Tommy and Laurene, You both owe me a huge favor!! And the next time you need one at least tell me what it is first!! Although Mr. Polyester was a monomaniacal mislead social misfit with deep homosexual tendencies, I've never laughed so hard!!

Devistation, Inc. (Dinc.): Is this the rebirth of the personals page evil that so easily collapsed under the powerful arm of good personals writing, or is this just the after birth??? -Dr. Strangelove and Co. By the way: Haaaaa Haaaa Heeeee Heeee

Schmo: I share your sentiments, *however*, unless *everything* goes back to normal, *nothing* shall. Ramirez told me, "if your head comes away from your neck, it's over." Right now I feel like offering up my sword to someone and saying, "take your best shot." Know any candidates? -Highlander

Activities Commision: Nice November Activities Calendar. Who signed off on that proof? The Typesetter

Chameleon- It has become apparet to me that in your efforts to "help" me in my current problems you have been twisting my words and basically making matters worse. Fair Warning: Cease trying to "help" me and cease interfering in matters that do not concern you. You almost experienced my wrath once, you don't want to tempt it again. -Highlander

Sci-Fi: Je regrets, Adieu, -Etienne P.S. Comprenezvous. "Adieu"?

O Cursed one of the south SIC: Has your bad luck caused you to be hit by a Federal Express Truck? Then stop whining!!! cheer up, darlin'! Your fellow English type. H.B.

NaporAMA- How's your injury? Yikes! You should be more careful! Horama B.oohbabylama

To Jay T: Well the bet was a picnic but the dinner was just as good. Thanks a lot again, see ya around soon. I neve lose bets by the way. From the person against anti-social games

Rick: There are so many things I could say but ya know, I hide my feelings too. I'll miss you at work, but I'll get over it. Love Nancy

Anyone: Help! If you like someone and they like you, but they try to shut you out, what do you do? The Eternal Optimist

To the EE Poet: "Piss off, ____." You can't take that food in there! So, do you want to join Pep'mint & my club? Sure you do! S.G.'s are definitely accepted! H.B.

The Grime Reader: Go away you were pathetic last semester and you are just as bad this semester. Don't open your mouth 'till the victory is truly yours. In this case, you decided to crawl in and say a few bold phrases, How tough!! Plain White and Clean

The Empath/ Yea, it is just what a lot of us do most of the time, but its either here or we get to keep it inside of us where it could fester and hurt even more. Ever hear of friendship? The Burned One

Confused and Bitter: Show an excellent idea. Just don't care anymore. See how far you really get if you "...don't care." It really isn't the answer to the problem at hand. Monk

Pep- Perhaps Julian is the only "man" at Ulowell form whom I don't want it. heh. H.B.

Hostile Bitch: H.O.R.N.Y. Rules!!!!!! I cannot wait another weekend. Aaafuuuh!! Fffffff!! I do not know hwat else to say. Blah. -Peppermint Patty

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Let's keep up the spirit form the weekend!! Everynight can be wed, night!!! Sisters are forever!!!

To Pin: You're the coolest roommate anyone could ask for. Eventually, we'll make it to English Class, don't give up hope yet!!!! Love, Jules

To a majority of the 14th Floor: Does being a??"holes come natural to you guys, or do you have to work at it? Not everyone is included in this inquiry, but those involved know who they are. Hope you're proud of yourselves!!! B.J.

To YSK and KYNNA: You guys are awesome!! YSK, keep your head up and walk proud, despite what certain immature fellows think, we all know the truth, and isn't that all that counts? KYNNA, thanks for being a friend during a difficult time. Just wanted to let you know that you're appreciated, and I hope our friendship will always! Love, Jules

CoonAss: I was nice for 15 whole minutes on Saturday - I swear it only gets better! Get a job, you nearly unemployed bastard. XOX -H.B.

To the Lounge Lizarda (104): Thanks for the (yellow) condom. As far as your question, do we practice safe sex? Yes - when we have someone to practice it with. Thanks for the concern. Suite Mates

Murf: Are you still playing with your fuzzy yellow balls?

Tommy, Is you still scared to sleep alone?? Is there really a noise that goes bump in the night?? The Chics

Pitt, We need an explanation...on a first date, a lady isn't supposed to come home with one shoe one, one shoe off, bra around her neck. Could this be love? The Inquisitors

To Omicron Pi: Thanks for the great social! We are all ready for another round of golf!! Pass on the jet screamers though!!! Tau love, Alpha Sigma Tau!!

Mr. Beasley - You want it WHEN?!! H.B.

To the Lounge Lizards in 104, and you know who are, the physics test is when? Let down your hair and I'll climb to the ladder of your love. Check your look, your ego is showing!! Do you get an extra beer??? Red light - who stole the crown??

Little One, we heard about the threesome and our curiosity is getting the best of us, is it true that, kevin, on his best day has got the "three inch killer?" Suite Mates

Chelsea and the 110 Crew: Where is the Big Bot-tom's filler??? -CJ

Kevin, How's the weather over in your room? Are blondes still dropping out of the sky?? The Inquisitors

The Empath- Empathy is to sympathize and understand another's feelings or actions, not criticize them. If you don't like what you are reading then don't read them. Nobody is forcing you. -Kiana

Kiana: Okay, I confess, I have been tying some people down and making them read the personals. It's a dirty job.... The Typesetter

To Stuey: Don't talk to me for at least three weeks!!! Just kidding! High hall High Hall, it's out to High Hall we go!! Those were a quick three hours between twelve and three but at least we made curfew. Tau Love, Snips

Walker: From what I saw at O.P., Bloody broke his 1 month wait (can we blame him?). Maybe we should have gone to the red c's? I don't know about you, but the green-dot-glowing room was a new idea (thanks girls!). What's next: Did the Brain Surgeon strike out? Is the green-glow gone? Will we finally finish the case of C.E.G.D. in my trunk? Should we have gone to my cousin's? We'll see ... -Duster (11/5) P.S. Canada! Closer than you think (don't forget the whips!)

To all kiss-ass Republican E.I.C.'s of The Connector: (yes, this means you) Hi. xoxoxoxo much luvvins, The EE poet, Pep, and The H.B. We love you

Randy Bib: I hope you're feelin' better, babe. I don't like to see ya feeling ill. Stevie Ray rules. You better go skiing with us on Sunday. You'll have lotsa fun. So, where are we going when you take your vacation... not that I've planned anything. You know me. I never plan ahead. All for now. Your favorite hockey cheerleader bimbo, Peppermint Patty (Patsy)

nAPpramaobabylamma: How, oh how, could I possibly forget to send a personal to you. You babe, you. By the way, may we see your entire injury??? Uh, heh heh. By the way...Friday nite was fun. You bakemaster. Mc Rib. Chawmp! -Pep-o-rama

Dearest EE Poet: This is your new nickname to help you attain fame on the personals page! You're a somebody now!!! Just like me and the H.B.! Do you feel special? You are. Remember this: Men are a big bunch o' babies. Bitch bitch moan whine cry whine...etc.... -Peppermint Patty

To the cursed one in the South SIC: Maybe you know what's going on, but clue the rest of us in. You are sending very mixed messages. What's up. BS By the way, you look adorable in your pink bracelet.

To CiCi and 1715- Thank for the Domino's and "Giger-Snaps!!" -The Sandwich King

Walker: somewekend: White Russian loor at Pas Temps and the Keg (\$2 optional). The back-seat-cooler-access works like a charm, huh? Next thing to do is to get Bloody's spit off my door! Next Week: will Bloody keep his 1 month promise? Will we hold off our drinking escapades? iH Canada? Stay Tuned... -Duster

Hey Freshmen: Get involved w/ your class! Talk to your class officers. If you have any questions or suggestions about anything, then drop a note in south SIC, box 68. Don't forget this is your class.

Alpha Omega Pledges: Once, Twice, Thrice... Good luck, it's tough but we know you can do it!!! The sisters of AO

Question: What happens when you chase the two most unavailable girls at a party? Answer: Nothing? - Joe and Mike

NTDJ: Remember, good things come to those who wait. Heartaches are something we all exper i e n c e but the paid does go away. Thank you for not jumping down my throat when I over reacted to your first article. I was truly sincere when I said you deserve to be happy. I don't know who you are but if I had to judge your character on a scale from 0-10, I'd give you about a 9.8. Nobody is perfect!!! Sincerley, "L"

Christine: Oh Boy!! Her'es your personal! Woo Hoo!! Second week in a row we haven't been able to get together. Let me show you what this California Kid has to offer. Try me. You'll like it! Kristian

Kristian: If you are from California, what the hell are you doing in MA? The Typesetter

I am really disgusted with the men (or should I say "lit, tle boys") here. Last week as I was walking to class a group of male students began to yell out obscenities such that I will not repeat. It was a degrading, humiliating experience. I came to Ulowell to get an education not to be harassed by men who you think would have grown up by now! Similar experiences? Speak Out

Webster: Just two quick questions. How long have you had this problem of sleeping alone? And why did you choose Glendel instead of Cordelia? Creature

Pepe/ Lepue: ...a little Friday Night Boxing??? -The Late Nite Boys

Roseann: You were a great cavewoman!! I had a great time at Chevy's. Uterus Head

Sports

Intramural interaction — U Lowell bowls Metro Tournament —

by Keith Reynolds

Turkey Trot time is upon us once again. The run has been re-scheduled to Wednesday, November 15. Sign up at the Recreational Sports Office in Costello Gym or sign up at the starting line in front of Cum-nock Hall at 11:30 on race day. Race time is 12 noon. You will more than likely get a t-shirt with your registration, so sign up today and make this year's Turkey Trot bigger than ever!!!

Floor Hockey sign-ups (including a \$15 forfeit fee) end TOMORROW at 4:30 in the Recreational Sports office. Floor Hockey will be played in Mahoney Gymnasium on South Campus.

Look out Minnesota Fats, here come U Lowell best!!! Sign up at the Recreational Sports office in Costello Gym for the EIGHT BALL POOL tournament. Entries will be open until the day before Thanksgiving. Ultimate frisbee will begin soon.

Phideus J. Whoopie may not have clinched the title, but no one else has yet either. Due to some freak happenings, the Flag Football and Soccer Finals were not played last week, but by the time this paper is released, the last game will have been played. Good luck to the Rebels, Large Guys, Psy-

cho's and the Pony Express.

In Soccer, the regular season winner, Greek Thunder, will match up against the winner of the loser's division, Phideus J. Whoopie, to play the final game. Good luck to both teams!! Three-on-Three Basketball finals will be played tonight, at Costello gymnasium's auxiliary gym at 5 PM, between the Rim Hangers and the Running Rebels.

The Badminton Doubles tournament was played this past Sunday at Mahoney Gymnasium. In the Men's division, the teams of Bing Ni/Vincent Chang and Tsong-Tau Chang/Yuan battled out the birdie to find Chang/Yuan the victor. In Co-rec shuttlecock play, Jin Wang/Ming-Yuh Chang defeated the team of Ruey-Yuh Lee/Tsong-Tau Yuan twice to earn the victory. Congratulations to the victors. Wear those Championship T-shirts with pride!!

The Varsity Volleyball Season has ended so the amount of time the Main and Auxiliary courts at Costello gym are open for use will increase. Please come in today and pick up a copy of the informal recreation calendar and the weekly update, which provides information of specific times that certain facilities are available for use.

By Matt Coe and Lisa Dobro

This past weekend the U Lowell men's varsity bowling team traveled to Ramsey, New Jersey to compete in the Metro tournament. U Lowell competed against the top 20 ranked teams in the country including teams from New York, Rhode Island, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and many more states. The tournament consisted of three parts: the doubles event (3 games), the singles event (3 games), and the team event (4 games). Scholarship money was given out to the top three winners in each event and also the top three bowlers with the highest overall total for the ten games. The first two parts

took place on Saturday and the team event took place on Sunday. It was the first time this year that U Lowell had seen some of these teams in action, but the men did not let this intimidate them.

In the doubles event Larry Holt and John Smith came in fourth place out of 81 teams! They did this by bowling a combined total pinfall of 1306. This was shy of third place by only five pins. Considering that many of the men they bowled against are on full scholarship, this is quite a feat for the U Lowell team. U Lowell's Larry King finished in 9th place overall for the tournament by bowling a 214 average for the ten games

and in the team event Pat Stacy came off the bench and shot games of 217 and 214 to help out the team's cause. Darrell Deveau and Matt Coe also contributed this past weekend. In the end, U Lowell finished 9th overall out of 27 teams. Nice job guys!

The tournament was an interesting experience for the men and it should psych them up for this Sunday's tournament at Groton, CT. The men's and woman's varsity bowling teams will be traveling to Connecticut to compete in a Tri-State Conference tournament hosted by the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Good luck!

Men's Basketball exhibition game —

by Adam Sigel

Sunday Nov. 12th at 7:30pm vs TV Langen, a West German Pro team, in Costello Gym.

Hey all you basketball wacko's, it's Adam "Dick Vitale" Sigel and I want to talk hoops. The U Lowell Chiefs' have it all. They have some blue-chip newcomers, some seasoned veterans, Dow Jonesers, Diaper dandies, lots of PTP'ers a great team, and a terrific coach. They lost "Big Leo", who just got the ziggy from the Warriors after a valiant effort. Up and coming star, Steve Murphy, is down and out due to a bad knee injury. The rest of the team is back and they really know how to put the rock in the hole.

The Chiefs have an intimidating frontcourt with a nifty backcourt. If tri-captain John Jordan is healthy he can get the ball to the other captains, Brian Parath and Mike Dagle. Both are great players who can tickle the twine from all over. David "Shooter" Barry will be filling in the center spot. He gives Lowell a legit inside threat and possesses the ability to kick the ball out to the open man. Pascal Jobin is a little guy who is not afraid to play inside with the trees. Mike Mucher and Howard Holley can play the point. Holley was a thief last year as he lead the Chiefs in steals. Mucher is a sharp-shooter. Liam Scully can light up the scoreboard and will be counted

on for points. When Prop. 48 causality Mike Reed returns to the lineup he should have an immediate impact. Freshman Dwayne Taylor could be the chairman of the boards, as he is 6-7 and still growing. Brendan Mosher is a wide body who contributes defensively, as well as on the O-boards. Sean Conway, A.J. Hoff, and Tom Moriarity are the three freshmen forwards and should see the floor more and more as the season progresses. Juice Smith and Daryl Thompson are two guards who can run, gun, and dish off with anyone.

This season should be awesome and it all starts Sunday.

Pat's pro picks —

By Patrick Sheehan

New Orleans (-3) at New England New Orleans? New England? There's nothing New happening here. Pats win because it doesn't matter. Pats 25 Saints 20

Chicago (-3 1/2) at Pittsburgh I don't know. You tell me? In NFL 1989 anything is possible. The Bears win because they have to. Bears 39 Steelers 12

Indianapolis (+6 1/2) at Buffalo You can be sure this one will go down to the wire. If this is because these are 2 good teams or 2 bad teams remains to be seen. Bills 31 Colts 28

Denver (even) at Kansas City John Elway is leading the way for the Denver Broncos who appeared headed to win the AFC by default. Broncos 26 Chiefs 24

Minnesota (-6) at Tampa Bay Rich Karlis kicks ten field goals. The Vikes will need all ten. Vikings 30 Bucs 28

Green Bay (-2) at Detroit Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski is a blossoming star. Not only did he win last week's game in the final minute but he said all the right things in the post game interview. Packers 37 Lions 31

Miami (-3) at NY Jets With the NFL in mediocrity mode maybe they should eliminate point spreads? They seem superfluous. Dolphins 27 Jets 26

Washington (+4 1/2) at Philadelphia

Two teams passing each other. The Eagles are on the way up and the Redskins are on the way down. Eagles 17 Redskins 14
Dallas (+8 1/2) at Phoenix What is the owner doing down

on the sidelines celebrating the teams first win? Jerry Jones should stay upstairs in those luxury boxes where he belongs. Cowboys 21 Cardinals 20
Cleveland (-3) at Seattle You had to feel old Sunday when watching all those highlights of Eric Metcalf, son of Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals. Hell, I thought Terry was still playing. Browns 19 Sea Hawks 7

NY Giants (+1 1/2) at LA Rams Giants are quietly becoming the best team in Football. Giants 24 Rams 20

Atlanta (-4 1/2) at San Francisco Maybe the Falcons should get John Koncak, the 3 million dollar man, from the Hawks? 49ers 31 Falcons 24

LA Raiders (-1 1/2) at San Diego Anybody who thinks the Raider turn around is due to new head coach Art Shell believes the Patriots are going to the Super Bowl. Bo Jackson is the biggest impact player in the NFL. But hey Art, nice timing! Raiders 30 Chargers 20
Cincinnati (+5 1/2) at Houston A grudge match with a lot of Wild Card implications. Take the home team in a close contest. Oilers 26 Bengals 23

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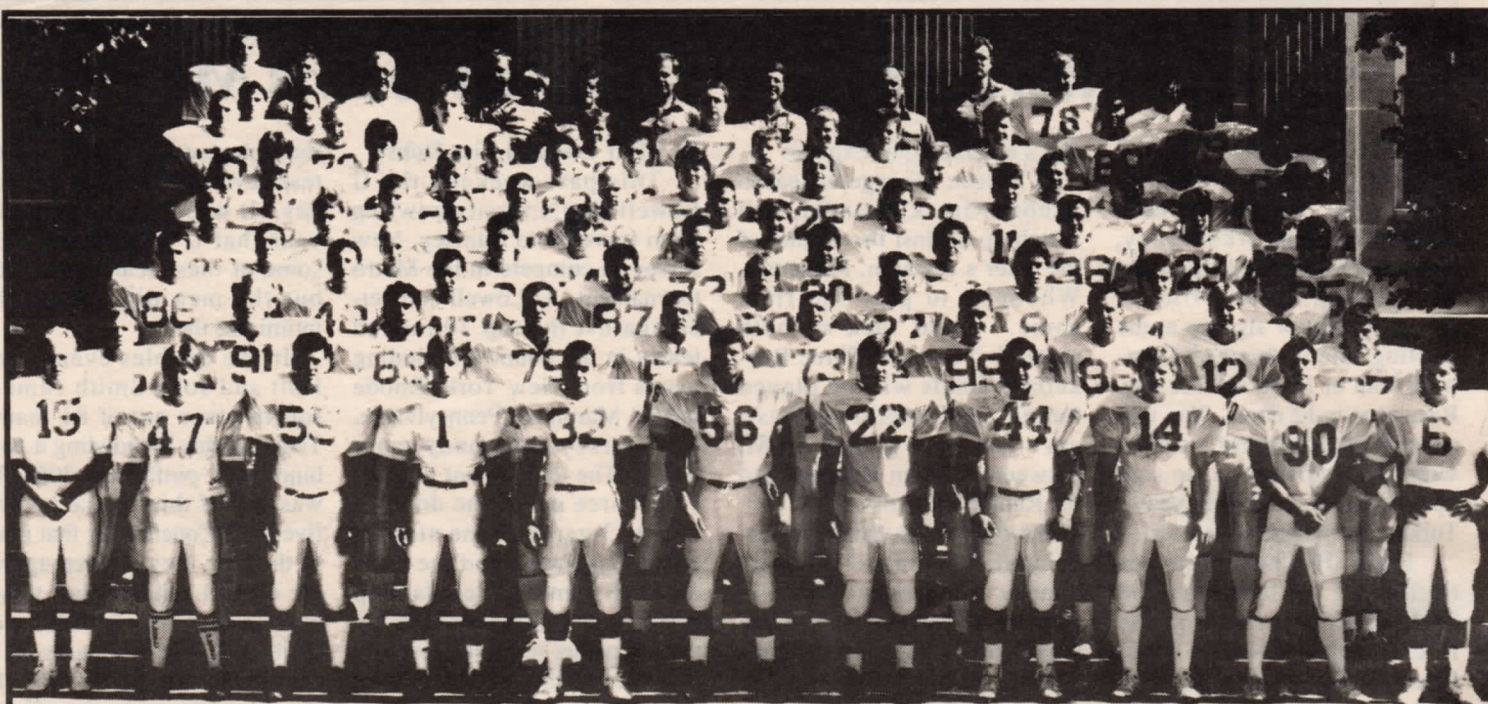
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Sports

N.E.F.C. statistics

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| University of Lowell (9-0) | |
| North Division Champions | |
| Lowell 36 Fitchburg State | 13 |
| Lowell 38 Worcester State | 7 |
| Lowell 23 Maine Maritime | 13 |
| Lowell 31 Plymouth State | 28 |
| Lowell 31 Curry | 14 |
| Lowell 27 Mass. Maritime | 15 |
| Lowell 17 Nichols | 0 |
| Lowell 31 Pace | 0 |
| Lowell 26 U-Mass Boston | 0 |

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| Bridgewater State College (8-0) | |
| South Division Champions | |
| BSC 8 Plymouth State | 7 |
| BSC 35 U-Mass Boston | 0 |
| BSC 26 Worcester State | 14 |
| BSC 30 Fitchburg State | 0 |
| BSC 35 SMU | 6 |
| BSC 42 Framingham State | 20 |
| BSC 27 Westfield State | 7 |
| BSC 34 Mass Maritime | 14 |



The 1989 University of Lowell Football Chiefs. The team will travel to Bridgewater to battle the Bridgewater Bears for the NEFC title and a chance to go to the NCAA tournament. Be there Saturday Nov. 11th at 1pm, to cheer on the team!

Chiefs head to New England Football Conference Championship

by Adam Sigel

At the University of Lowell, the football team is heading to the "Big Time." Who would have believed it? Dennis Scannell Believes!!! He believed that his team would go undefeated when he set his goals last August. He believes his Chiefs will beat Bridgewater and move on to the ECAC play-

offs or possibly the NCAA tournament.

This weekend the NEFC will pair up its only two undefeated teams to crown a new champion. The Chiefs are looking for their 15th straight win and their first undefeated season in the school's 52 year history. The Chiefs last three games have all been shutouts while the offense is has averaged 30 points per

game. This team is ready to rumble and the Bears of Bridgewater should be a worthy opponent. Tickets to the game will be available at the gate and 3,000 have already been sold.

Last week the Chiefs shutout U-Mass Boston 26-0. The coaches decided to play all members of the team. This was a prudent decision as each player contributed to the victory.

Some standouts include: Tim Donohoe, Bob Scaccia, Jim Lawson, Robby Aylward, Tom Bradley, Bob Cote, Tito DiVita and the Rich Brothers (Jimmy and Primetime). Zach Sampson, Scotty Boyle and Jon Enearnanano pulled down 'beavers' (interceptions) for the defense. Jim Mogauro became the 5th player in New England to rush for over 3,000 yards and

Jon Symonds broke the U Lowell receiving record. All individual performances aside, the Chiefs have been playing exceptionally well as a team. Saturday's game against Bridgewater should be an unbelievable battle.

University of Lowell Chiefs at Bridgewater State College Bears, Nov 11th at 1pm.



The Chiefs skate out to face second period action against the Clarkson University Golden Knights. The Chiefs will at Northeastern facing the Huskies on Friday night. Photo: J. Richard Conrad

Chiefs split weekend games

by Susan Whithead

The University of Lowell Chiefs split last weekend with a 4-2 win over St. Lawrence University on Friday, and an 8-2 loss to Clarkson University on Saturday, both games were at the Tully Forum.

On Friday, the Chiefs initiated the scoring, a four goal outburst early in the second period. During an approximately fifteen minute span, goals were scored by senior left winger Scott MacPherson, freshman center Matt Robbins, and junior defenseman Steve Ablitt. After a St. Lawrence power play goal at the 10:46 mark, Scott MacPherson capped the second period scoring with his second goal of the game at 14:58.

The St. Lawrence power play clicked again midway through the third period, a score by defenseman Brad James closed the night's scoring.

In Saturday's action, the Chiefs suffered their first loss of the season in a tight-checking, aggressive game. Despite the onslaught of Clarkson goals, the Chiefs dug in at the 5:35 mark of the third period on an unassisted goal from Scott MacPherson. Ten minutes later, senior center Craig Charron connected with MacPherson and Matt Robbins for the Chiefs' final goal of the game.

NOTES..... Final shots on goal for Friday were 39-35 in favor of St. Lawrence, Saturday's, 30-

28 in favor of Clarkson. . . Good goaltending on Friday by sophomore Mark Richards, and solid performances by Steve Ablitt, Scott MacPherson, and Craig Charron, not to mention the defensive efforts of juniors Ablitt and Mike Erikson, and freshmen Garrett Burke, Tim Smallwood, and Scott Wenham. . . Despite the tough loss on Saturday, senior right winger Jeff Flaherty, sophomore right winger Dave Gatti, and freshman center Dan O'Connell played well under pressure. . . Next up for the Chiefs is an away game vs. Hockey East opponent Northeastern University on Friday, Nov. 10th at 7PM.

Tennis Champions

by Donna Leonard

The University of Lowell Women's Tennis Team completed its finest season on record with a fourth place finish in the Division II New England Championships held this weekend at Springfield College. In addition, Tracy Capone and Florina Raducanu were New England singles finalists at 3rd and 4th singles, respectively.

The team, headed by 2nd year coach Barbara Kierce, lost only one match during the regular season. The Chiefs' sole loss to Merrimack College snapped the team's 7-match win streak. In the regular season finale, Lowell defeated Assumption College 5-4, under the inspired play of Laura Marshall and Lana Doughty at 3rd doubles. The pair broke the 4-4 team tie by winning a tiebreaker and the match for U Lowell. The team received strong play all season from 1st singles, junior Stacy

Therrien (9-2), 2nd singles, junior Donna Leonard (8-3), 3rd singles, sophomore Tracy Capone (11-0), 4th singles, Florina Raducanu (5-2), 5th singles, junior Terri Debrenci (6-4), and 6th singles Valerie LaBelle (8-1).

In post-season play, the Chiefs captured their first-ever New England Collegiate Conference Championship. The team outdistanced 2nd place New Hampshire College and host Southern Connecticut by winning 19 of 20 matches. Stacy Therrien won 5 straight matches to bring home the individual singles title at the tournament. Also, the team of Tracy Capone and Florina Raducanu (5-0) captured the first doubles title, while Laura Marshall and Valerie LaBelle were named doubles champions in the 2nd doubles flight dropping only 8 games in 5 matches.

Equestrian Team

by Raeleen Adams

The University of Lowell Equestrian Team competed last weekend at the U.N.H. show grounds. The team brought home eleven ribbons. Two of the eleven were first places by Raeleen Adams and Alesha Lanigan, three second places were won by Leanne Nutile, Karie Thompson and Mark Awad. Congratulations to Karie Thompson who advanced into the next level, "Novice". Each member upon joining the team is evaluated and placed into a division. The divisions range from beginner to advanced in areas of walk, trot to walk, trot, canter. After preceding through these divisions one then moves

to Novice, Intermediate, and Open. The latter three include jumping classes. Each time a rider receives a ribbon in their class they receive points that correspond to the placement. For example, a first place is worth seven points, and so on to sixth place. After 28 points the rider moves up to the next division. No experience is necessary to join the team. If you are interested in joining, drop a note in box 6055 south, or drop by Co 107. Our next show will be held at the Morgan Farm, Dartmouth College is hosting, hope to see you there. Congratulations to the team on an awesome weekend!!!